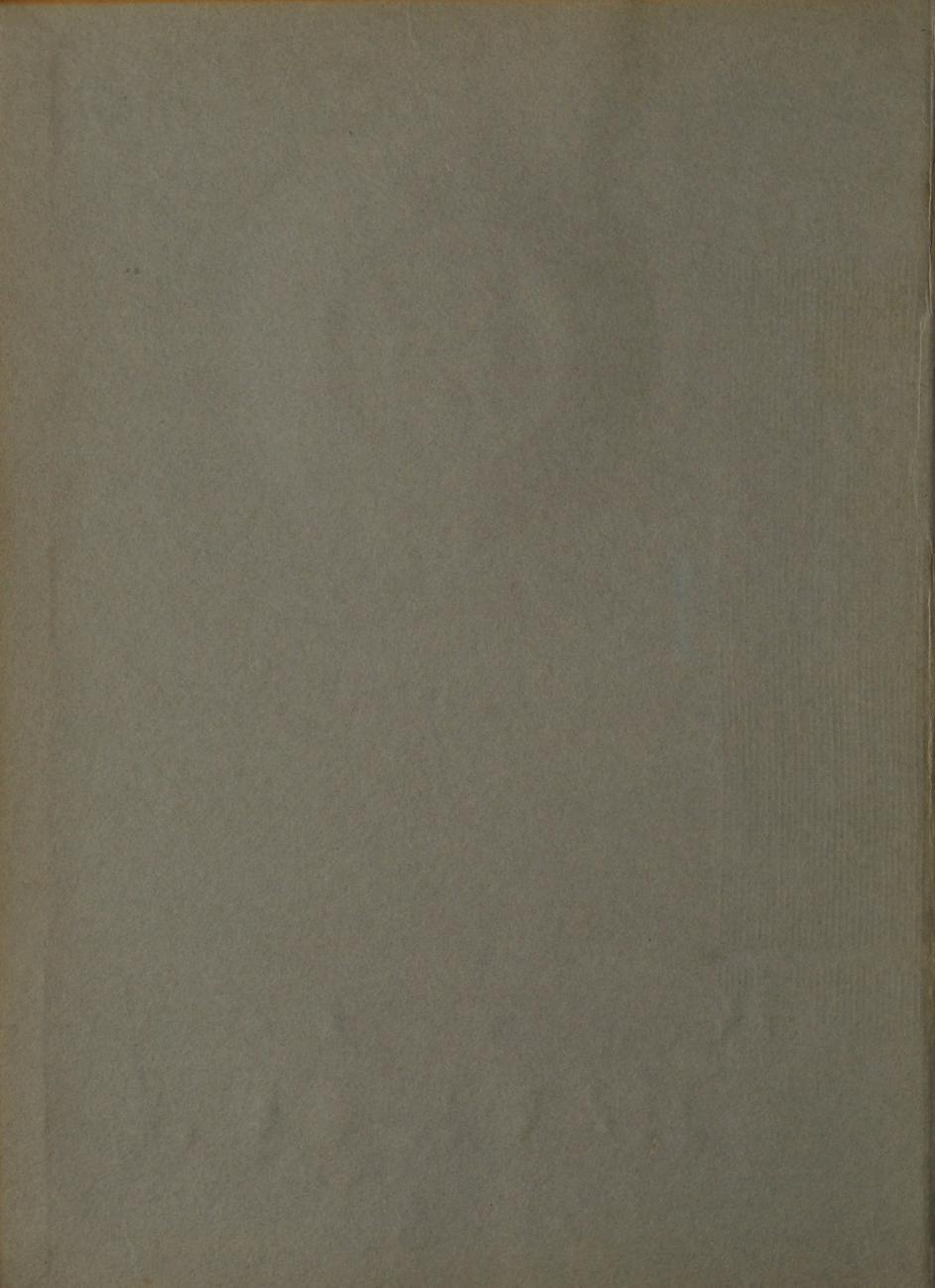
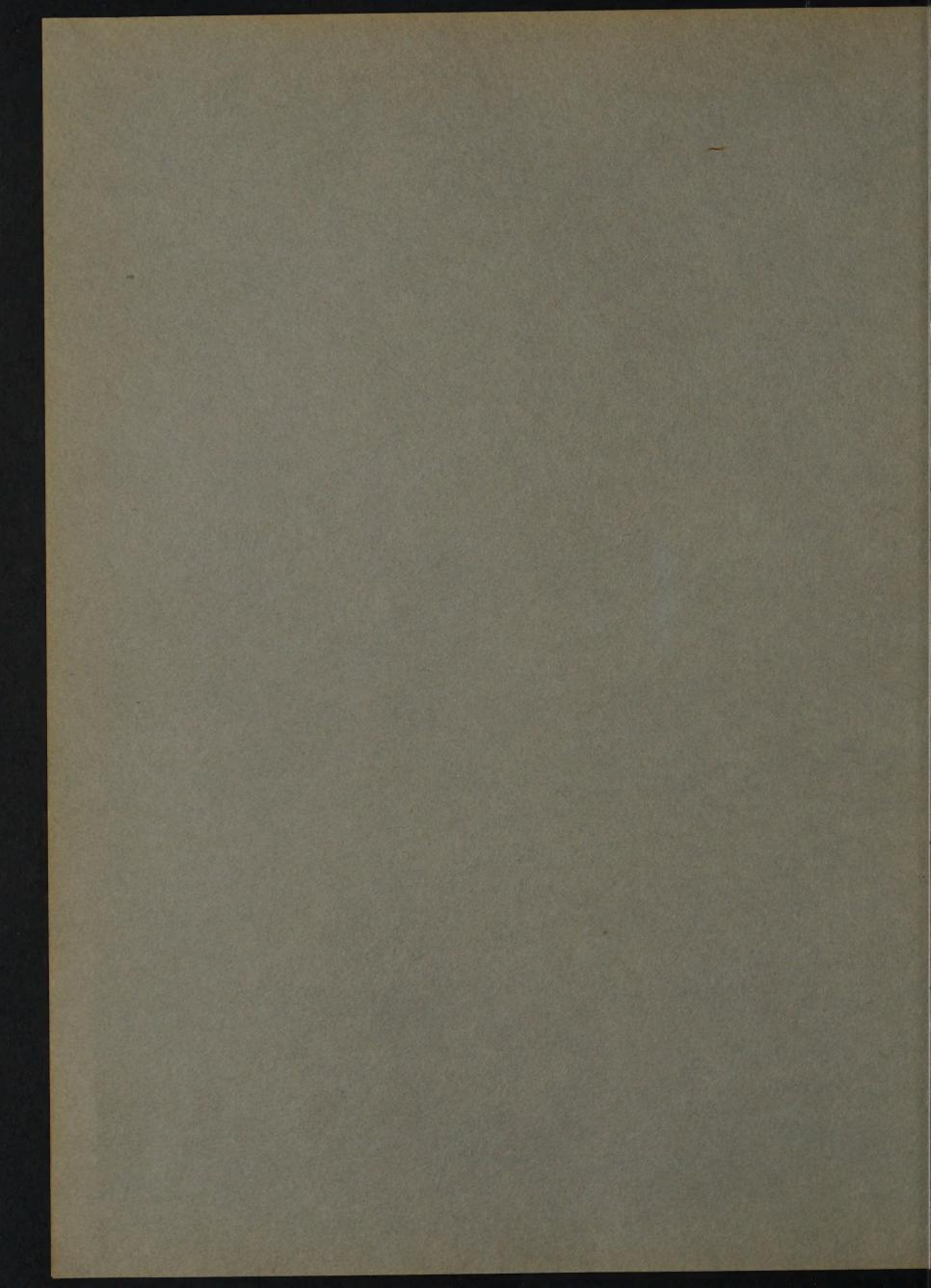


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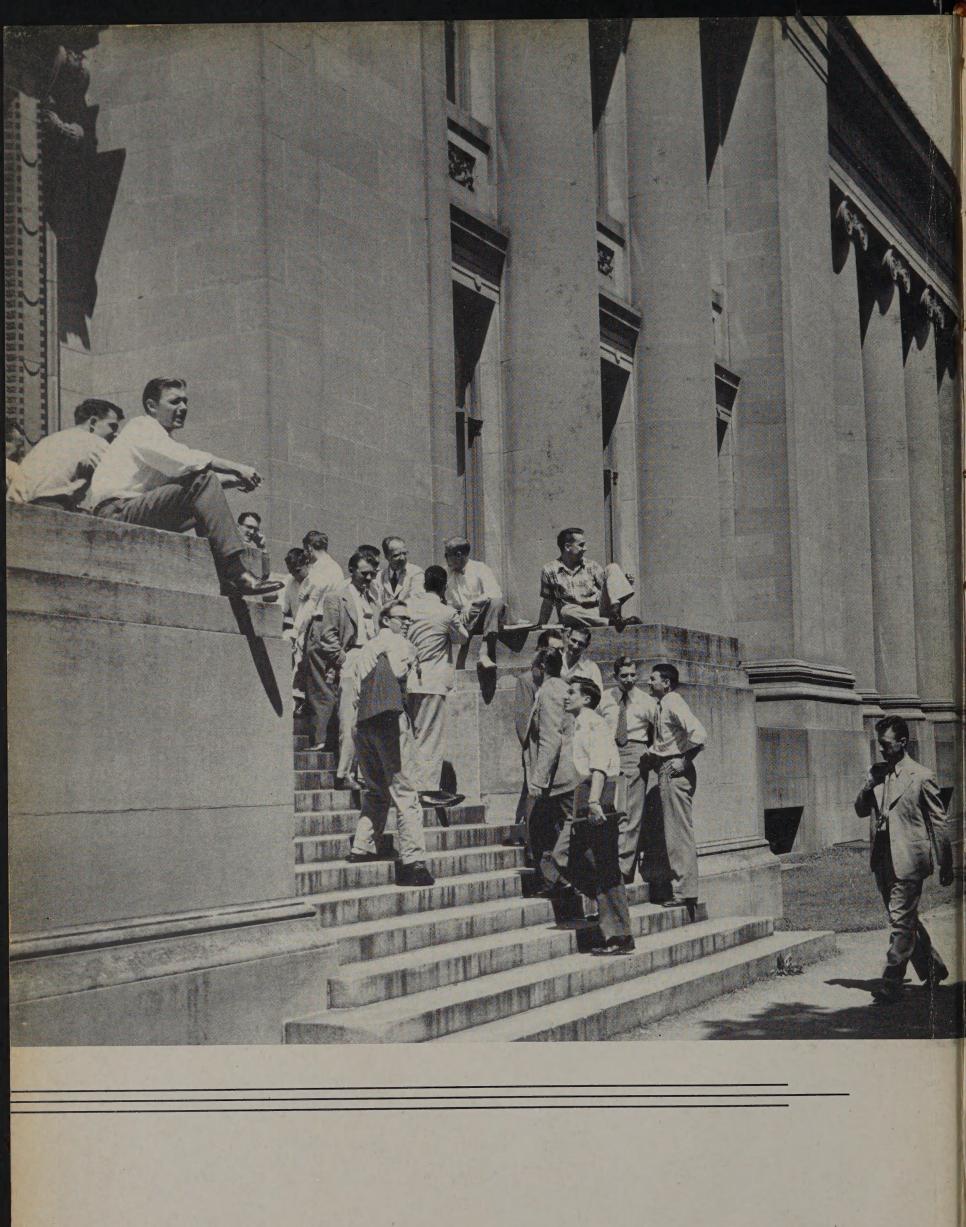


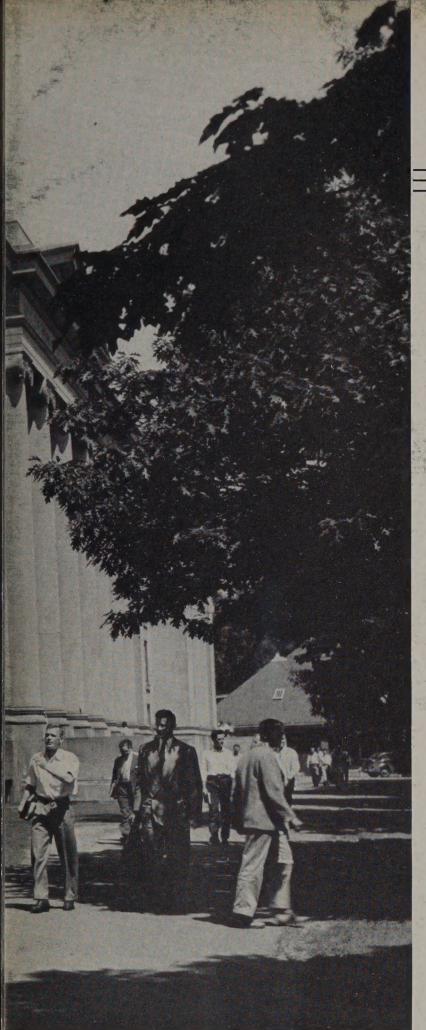




HARVARD LAW SCHOOL Yearbook

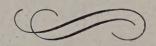
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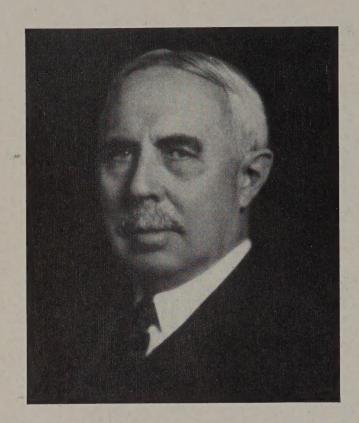
HARVARD LAW SCHOOL Yearbook

ROSS E. TRAPHAGEN, JR., Editor
ROBERT C. HAWLEY, Business Manager
HARRY S. TISHELMAN, Asst. Bus. Mgr.



HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Cambridge. Massachusetts



JUDGE AUGUSTUS N. HAND

The late Charles Evans Hughes was a very great Chief Justice. John Marshall, who had to define the powers of the Supreme Court at a time when without his unique leadership our government would probably have been unable to survive the pains of its birth may have had more difficult problems yet Marshall had no such numerous responsibilities as Hughes and scarcely any administrative problems at all.

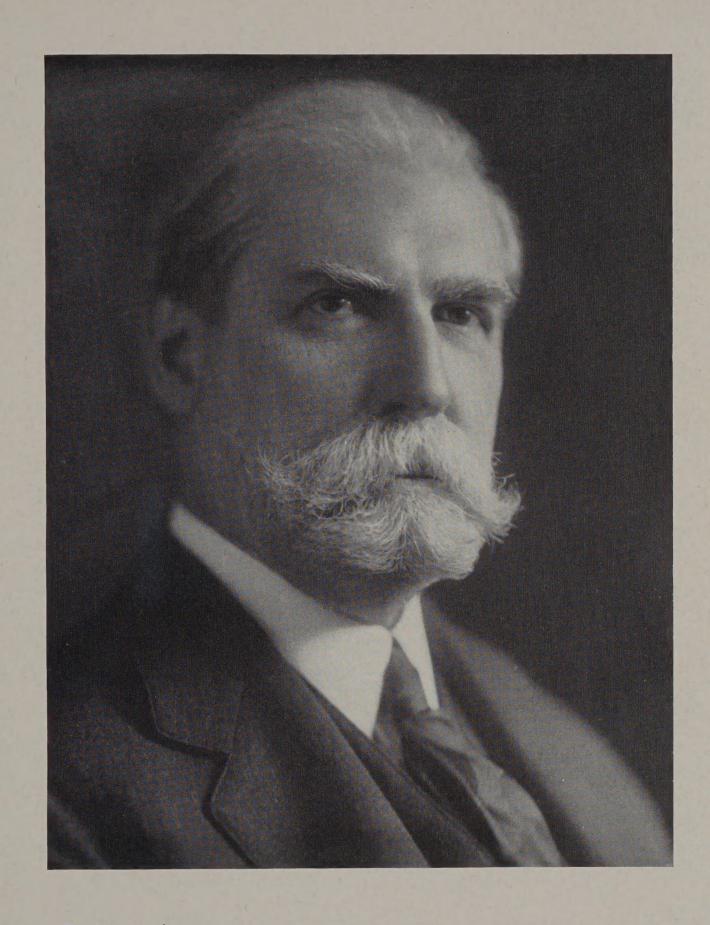
Chief Justice Hughes came into the picture at a revolutionary time and lead the court from 1930 to 1941 through years of great changes, retiring at 79 years while still showing all the alertness and executive capacity he had at the outset. He had previously been Governor of New York, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, Republican nominee for President, and Secretary of State. After resigning as Associate Justice in 1916 he was generally regarded as the leader of the American Bar. He was before me in various litigations and was the most powerful advocate I ever saw in a courtroom.

Hughes won his spurs as counsel for the New York Legislative Committees that were investigating the gas and insurance companies between 1904 and 1906. He never held any public office, nor had he the least experience in politics before he was elected Governor, yet he soon became the chief power in his state for promoting sound reforms. While Governor he removed several corrupt or incompetent New York Borough Presidents and whenever his policies were questioned presented them to the electorate in powerful speeches which nearly always resulted in legislative support of his position.

Chief Justice Hughes was of Welsh origin on his father's side and of Irish, Dutch and German extraction on his mother's. His father was a printer in the old country who had been attracted to America by the lure of Benjamin Franklin's autobiography. When he emigrated in 1855 he had become a Methodist preacher. Later, through his wife's influence, he united with the Baptist Church, was ordained in its ministry and became a Baptist clergyman of considerable reputation. Into the Puritan family of this Baptist Minister the Chief Justice was born in 1862. When he was only about six years old he submitted to his parents what he called "The Charles E. Hughes' Plan of Study" (which I believe is still extant) for the purpose of eliminating what he deemed a waste of time in attending school in Elmira where his parents were then living. It so allocated his study that he was able to learn all his lessons in the morning and to have the rest of the day available for exercise and amusement. I believe his unusual achievements were largely due to the concentration and speed of his work, as well as to his truly massive character, fine intellect and extraordinary memory.

While Chief Justice he secured the adoption of the Federal Rules of Procedure, inaugurated the Administrative Office of the United States Courts, and led the successful attack on the court-packing bill. He was a chief who acquired an extraordinary prestige with the judges, the bar, and the public. I always found him a most kindly, understanding and helpful friend whom I consulted to my great advantage. He was surely one of the foremost Americans of the present century.

Judge Augustus N. Hand U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, 2nd Circuit



Dedicated to

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES

• 1862 - 1948



JOHN LORD O'BRIAN

Mr. Hughes was nominated by the Republican leaders in 1906 because of the nation-wide reputation he achieved in a legislative investigation into Insurance scandals and his earlier success with a similar inquiry into gas rates. He had never had anything to do with politics and was acquainted with few of the leaders of his party. He was thought to be the only candidate who could stem an impending tide of defeat.

He was elected by a narrow margin, most of his fellow candidates for state offices being defeated. Many of his party leaders were lukewarm or hostile to the new and to them novel concepts of state regulation which he introduced. The Governor took the fight on the Public Service Commission Bill directly into the legislative constituencies and, despite the powerful opposition of the utilities and other business interests, he secured the enactment of this measure. During the same session he secured the enactment of a number of regulatory statutes relating to natural resources which subsequently became the foundation of the present conservation policy of the State. He exercised drastic powers in removing, on charges of misconduct, two Borough Presidents in New York City, and a third one resigned.

In 1908 his recommendation that the Legislature enact legislation to implement the consti-

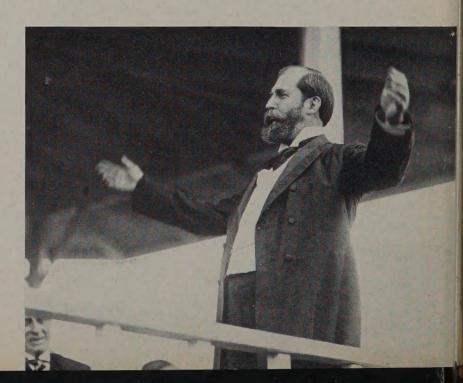
GOVERNOR HUGHES speaking at a N. Y. State Fair

tutional prohibition against race-track gambling precipitated a struggle of such sensational and spectacular character that it attracted the attention of the entire country. The sweeping character of these reforms aroused great hostility and made his re-nomination seem doubtful. Nevertheless, he was re-nominated and in a campaign on issues defined by himself and conducted under his leadership he re-elected himself and also all of his fellow Republican candidates. During this second term he carried on a campaign largely of his own making to change the scope of primary elections. The measure was defeated, one contributing factor being doubtless the earlier announcement of his appointment to the Supreme Court.

It is difficult to make clear to this generation the sheer power of Governor Hughes' personality, his capacity for dramatic leadership, or the masterly quality of his political addresses. His 1908 Youngstown speech in the Taft Campaign was long cited as the classic political polemic of that generation.

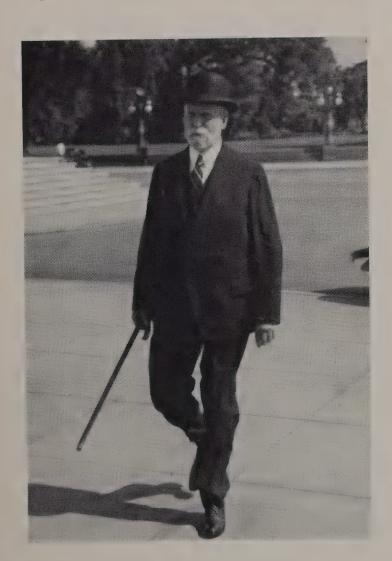
During his governorship of nearly four years he traveled and spoke practically everywhere in the State. He never attempted to build up any personal following. His successes were due almost entirely to his own ability and his power of interpreting his reforms in terms of moral obligation. There has never been a more dynamic figure in the office of the Governor of New York.

JOHN LORD O'BRIAN



Throughout his career, Charles Evans Hughes lifted standards of public service. Justice, coupled with resourceful, constructive competency, marked his work. His world-wide service as Secretary of State from 1921 to 1925, as well as his service as Governor and on the bench, deserves recognition.

In the difficult period following World War I, he maintained the position of this nation with dignity, clarity and effectiveness. He checked the international armament race in capital ships, secured termination of the Anglo-Japanese alliance and improved our relations in the Pacific Islands and in China through his unique Washington Conference. He originated the program that led to the Dawes plan that broke the reparations deadlock. He concluded treaties with the Central Powers. He safeguarded our rights in mandated territories. He established the German Mixed Claims Commission. He took the lead in the Central American Conference and the Fifth International Conference of American States. He helped adjust boundary and other disputes among





IUSTICE HAROLD H. BURTON

Latin American nations. He provided for commercial relations with Russia but declined recognition of its government under then existing conditions. He concluded treaties to check liquor smuggling, to safeguard property in Mexico and to supplant many of our antiquated international commercial arrangements. He increased the world's friendship for and faith in the United States.

He described justice as "the most practical concern of a free people". He said: "After all the State Department is primarily a big international law office." "With the equality of opportunity, the United States can hold its own throughout the world." "Independence—that does not mean and never has meant isolation." "The way to peace is through agreement, not through force." He practiced these precepts.

His primary personal concern was his family. His primary public concern was justice. He laid foundations that will long survive him. He did much to demonstrate that our self-governing, representative republic can meet the needs of today and tomorrow.

Justice Harold H. Burton U. S. Supreme Court

CHIEF JUSTICE HUGHES arriving at the opening session of the Supreme Court.



JUSTICE FELIX FRANKFURTER

History cannot be ousted of jurisdiction. Because the term of that tribunal never closes, it is always open to petitions for rehearing. Since it deems growth in wisdom a mark of strength and not a manifestation of weakness, its adjudication is never final. And so forecasts of the judgment of history constitute a vast record of man's fallibilities. But to anticipate in some respects history's verdict is neither folly nor arrogance. History would be capricious to deny to Chief Justice Hughes a place among the significant architects of the never completed federal structure within which our nation lives and moves and has its being.

Moreover, about some things contemporaries are the best witnesses. The true qualities of a

man are revealed off-stage, in the manner in which he pursues his task day by day when only those who work with him intimately see and hear and feel what he is doing. I can speak of Charles Evans Hughes only during his years as Chief Justice—and it is as Chief Justice that he will become an enduring figure. He was indeed the head of two courts-so different was the composition of the Court in the two periods of the decade during which he presided over it. But whatever their differences on the issues that came before the Court, all who served with him acknowledged the extraordinary combination of qualities possessed by the Chief Justice-subordination of all else to the work of the Court, clarity of vision that only disinterestedness makes possible, humor that saves differences from becoming discord, and the practice in the round of daily labor of the precepts of tolerance and reason and bracing good-will.

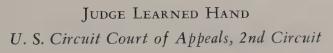
The Supreme Court is the most egalitarian of all communities. Each man is a law unto himself, except for an overriding sense that he is the trustee of the most important tradition in our national system. The ultimate, if indefinable, test of leadership in such a society is intrinsic authority. That Chief Justice Hughes possessed it to a conspicuous degree no one who served with him would gainsay. In open court he exerted this authority by the sheer force of style—the distinction with which he presided. He radiated this authority in the conference room. There was nothing meretricious or assertive about it. He did not rely upon his position but fulfilled it.

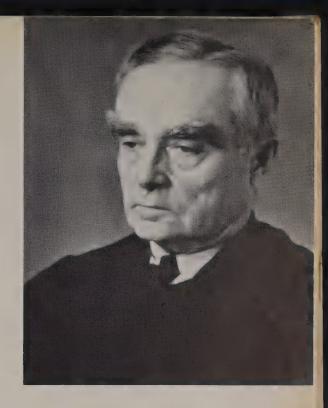
Justice Felix Frankfurter
U. S. Supreme Court



U. S. Supreme Court calls on the President shortly after Hughes became Chief Justice. Left to right: Sol. Gen. Thaxter, Justices Stone, Butler, Sutherland, Holmes, Hughes, Van Devanter, Brandeis, Roberts, Att. Gen. Mitchell. Justice McReynolds missing.

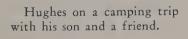
In our darker moments we wonder whether it may not be inevitable in our democracy that accession to office must be through sedulous adulation of our cultus hero, the "Common Man", endless iteration of accredited catch-words, cunning use of question-begging sedatives and promises to every special interest of whatever it asks. We ask ourselves whether, if so, we shall not in the end succumb to these evasions of the dire problems that surround us; and whether our shrill disputations will not be engulfed in the silence of an obscene totalitarianism. At such seasons it is well for us to remember that more often than in our melancholy we may fear, there emerge great figures who owe nothing to the apparatus of organized sycophancy, and rise into respect and power by the mere force of their character and endowments. Among such was Chief Justice Hughes, who successively occupied nearly all the highest offices of state (and missed the highest of all only by the slenderest margin) without recourse to the shoddy paraphernalia that so often open the path to power. The qualities which made him the inescapable candidate for governor in 1906—unwelcome as he was to the political hierarchy of the time—were to carry him forward in all the steps of his illustrious career. They were a relentless self-discipline in mastering the details of his subject, a reserve against premature commitment while the matter remained in solution, broad horizons to include all the relevant factors, and at the end a solid assurance in the outcome. However, such gifts would not have brought to him the public trust and confidence which followed him in all his undertakings, had it not been for the high purpose apparent in all





JUDGE LEARNED HAND

his incessant public services. You might differ with him as radically as you chose; you might believe that he had gone clean astray; but to question the sincerity and purity of his motives betrayed either that you had not understood what he was after, or that your own standards needed scrutiny. If any society is to prosper, it must be staffed with servants of such stuff; indeed, if any society is to endure, it must not be without them. Sure-footed time will tread out the lesser figures of our day; but, if our heritage does not perish, the work of this man and his example will remain a visible memorial of one who helped to keep alive and pass on that ordered freedom without which mankind must lapse into savagery, and repeat its slow and bitter ascent to even that level of mutual forbearance and good-will which it has now attained. We, who knew him, can do no better than to record our gratitude for a life to which we have owed so much.

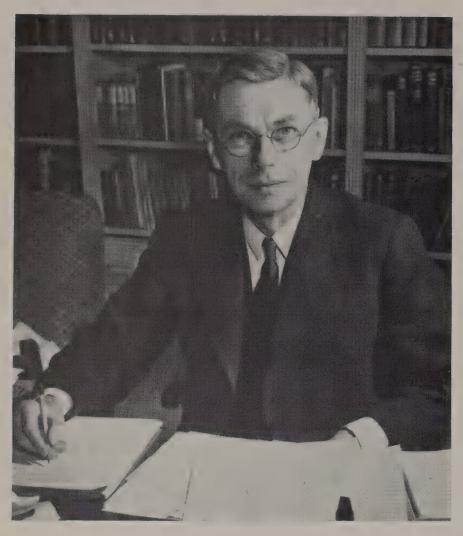








Faculty



JAMES BRYANT CONANT
President of Harvard University

A native son, President Conant was born in Dorchester in 1893. He specialized in chemistry at Harvard College, graduating in three years with high honors in 1913. Receiving his Ph.D. in 1916, he served as Instructor in Chemistry until 1917. During World War I he worked with the government in Washington and later was commissioned a Major in the Chemical Warfare Service.

Returning to Harvard in 1919 as an Assistant Professor, he became an Associate Professor in 1925, a Professor in 1927, and in 1929 Sheldon Emery Professor of Organic Chemistry. In June, 1933, he was elected President of Harvard University. War service called him again in 1940 and until 1946 he was Chairman of the National Defense Research Committee. He became a mem-

ber of the General Advisory Committee to the United States Atomic Energy Commission in 1946.

Among President Conant's other honors, he is a member of the board of scientific directors of the Rockefeller Institute, an honorary fellow of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the National Academy of Sciences, the Imperial Academy of Science (Halle), and the Royal Society of Edinburgh (England). He is also the author of many important volumes of organic chemistry, a field in which he is one of the outstanding authorities, and in the last year has published a new book on education, Education in a Divided World.



ERWIN NATHANIEL GRISWOLD

Dean and Charles Stebbins Fairchild Professor of Law

Born in East Cleveland, Ohio, in 1904, Dean Griswold received both an A.B. and an A.M. degree from Oberlin College in 1925. At Harvard Law School he compiled one of the highest averages ever attained and served as President of the Law Review. He was graduated in 1928 and was awarded an S.J.D. in 1929.

After practicing in Cleveland, Dean Griswold served as an attorney in the Office of the Solicitor General of the United States and as Special Assistant to the Attorney General from 1929 until

1934 when he was appointed to the Harvard Law School Faculty, becoming Dean in 1946.

Dean Griswold teaches Federal Taxation and has taught Trusts, Conflict of Laws and Administrative Law. He is highly recognized in these fields, having written two editions of Spendthrift Trusts and various articles. He compiled Cases on Federal Taxation and co-edited Cases on Conflict of Laws. In 1942 he was consulting expert to the Treasury Department and he has been an advisor to the Restatements of Trusts, Restitution, and Judgments.



LIVINGSTON HALL Vice-Dean and Professor of Law

Upon his graduation from Law School Professor Hall entered private practice in New York City and in 1931 was chosen to serve as Assistant United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York. He returned to the Law School in 1932 and was appointed Vice-Dean in 1939. During the war years he served as Regional Attorney for the O.P.A. in the Boston area and later with the Army Air Force in the Southwest Pacific. Since 1947 he has been moderator of the Town of Weston.

His published writings include numerous contributions to legal periodicals and a casebook on Criminal Law co-edited with Professor Glueck. This year he is teaching Agency and Criminal Law.

Born: 1903 in Chicago, Illinois.

Ph.B., 1923, University of Chicago; LL.B., 1927, Harvard.

RALPH JACKSON BAKER Weld Professor of Law

Professor Baker began teaching law as an assistant professor at the University of Pennsylvania in 1911. From 1914 to 1932 he practiced law in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, leaving there to join the Harvard Law School faculty.

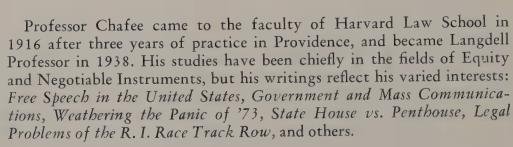
He was an adviser to the American Law Institute's Restatements of Trusts and of Restitution, and has been an adviser in the drafting of the part on Investment Instruments of the Commercial Code prepared by the Institute and the Commissioners on Uniform State Laws. He has edited with Professor Dodd Cases on Business Associations. This year he has taught Business Associations II and Trusts.

Born: 1888 in Octoraro, Pa.

A.B., 1907, Swarthmore College. LL.B., 1911, University of Pennsylvania.



ZECHARIAH CHAFEE, JR. Langdell Professor of Law



In 1936 he drafted the Federal Interpleader Act and is now a member of the United Nations Subcommission on Information and Freedom of the Press. Among the subjects taught by Professor Chafee are Equity, Equitable Remedies, Commercial Law and Unfair Competition.

Born: 1885 in Providence, R. I.

A.B., 1907, Brown; LL.B., 1913, Harvard.



EDWIN MERRICK DODD, JR. Fessenden Professor of Law

After graduation from Harvard Law School in 1913, Professor Dodd spent three years in the practice of law in Boston. In 1916 he went to Washington and Lee University, and a year later became a member of the Legal Section of the War Industries Board. He again entered private practice in Boston after the war, but in 1922 joined the University of Nebraska Law Faculty. In 1927 he resigned to become Acting Professor of Law at the University of Chicago. A year later he came to the Harvard Law School. From 1942 to 1945 he served as Compliance Commissioner in the War Production Board.

Courses taught by Professor Dodd include Business Associations I and II. He co-edited Cases on Business Associations.

Born: 1888 in Providence, R. I. A.B., 1910, LL.B., 1913 Harvard.



LON LUVOIS FULLER Carter Professor of Jurisprudence

Professor Fuller began his teaching career at the University of Oregon in 1926. After two years he went to the University of Illinois and later to Duke University. In 1938 he was appointed to the Harvard Law School Faculty, and concurrent with his teaching here practiced law in Boston from 1941 to 1945.

In 1936 Professor Fuller won the Philips Award of the American Philosophical Society for an essay in Jurisprudence entitled American Legal Realism. A group of lectures entitled The Law in Quest of Itself was published in 1940. Professor Fuller is editor of a casebook on Contracts and is author of a collection of readings called Problems of Jurisprudence. He teaches Contracts and Jurisprudence.

Born: 1902 in Hereford, Texas.

A.B., 1924, J.D. 1926, Leland Stanford University.



MANLEY OTTMER HUDSON Bemis Professor of International Law

Professor Hudson began teaching at Harvard in 1919; he has held his present chair since 1923. He served on various commissions at the Peace Conference in 1919, helping to draft the treaties for the protection of minorities. He later became a member of the Secretariat of the League of Nations, and served as legal adviser to the International Labor Conferences at Washington 1919, Genoa 1920, and Geneva 1924. From 1933 to 1945 he was a member of the Permanent Court of Arbitration. From 1936 to 1946 he was a judge of the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague. In 1948 the General Assembly elected him a member of the International Law Commission of the United Nations.

Professor Hudson gives a course in International Law and a seminar course in International Law Problems.

Born: 1886 in St. Peters, Missouri.

A.B., 1906, A.M., 1907, William Jewell College; LL.B., 1910, S.J.D., 1917, Harvard.





MILTON KATZ Byrne Professor of Administrative Law

Professor Katz was secretary to U. S. Circuit Judge Julian W. Mack from 1931 to 1932. During the next eight years he was with the R.F.C., N.R.A., S.E.C., and the Attorney General's Office. He came to the Law School in 1939 and was appointed Byrne Professor of Administrative Law in 1948.

During World War II Professor Katz was on leave of absence to serve with the government in Washington from 1941 to 1944. In 1944 he was commissioned Lieutenant Commander, USNR. He served in Europe with the O.S.S., and helped prepare the Eberstadt Report on unification of the armed forces.

In 1946 he returned to Harvard but this year has again left to serve with the Economic Cooperation Administration in Paris.

Born: 1907 in New York City. A.B., 1927, LL.B., 1931, Harvard.

EDMUND MORRIS MORGAN Royall Professor of Law

After his graduation, Professor Morgan practiced law in Duluth, Minnesota, until 1912 when he was appointed Professor of Law at the University of Minnesota. In 1917 he became Professor of Law at Yale and in 1925 joined the Harvard Law School Faculty. During the World War I he served as Lieutenant-Colonel in the Judge Advocate General's office. He was Acting Dean in 1936-37 and also from 1942 to 1945. From 1942 to 1944 he was Chairman of the War Shipping Panel of the War Labor Board. Since 1935 he has been a member of the United States Supreme Court Advisory Committee on Rules for Civil Procedure, and continues his public service, subject to approval by Congress, as Chairman of the Commission to draft a Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Professor Morgan was the reporter for the American Law Institute's Code of Evidence and is co-editor of Cases on Common Law Pleading and Cases on Evidence. He is editor of the University Casebook Series and author of Introduction to the Study of Law. He teaches Judicial Remedies and Evidence.

Born: 1878 in Mineral Ridge, Ohio.

A.B., 1902, A.M., 1903, LL.B., 1905, Harvard.



THOMAS REED POWELL Story Professor of Law

Before joining the Harvard faculty in 1925 Professor Powell was Ruggles Professor of Constitutional Law of Columbia, and has taught at the Universities of California and Illinois. He became Langdell Professor at Harvard in 1928 and Story Professor in 1938.

Professor Powell was a member of the President's Emergency Board on the National Railway Strike in 1941, and served as Special Assistant to the Attorney General in 1936. He is the author of several writings in the field of Constitutional Law, among which are Separation of Powers and The Supreme Court and State Police Power.

This year Professor Powell is teaching Constitutional Law.

Born: 1880 in Richford, Vt.

A.B., 1900, University of Vermont; LL.B., 1904, Harvard; Ph.D., 1913, Columbia.



AUSTIN WAKEMAN SCOTT Dane Professor of Law

Professor Scott was appointed as an instructor in the Harvard Law School in 1909, and as an Assistant Professor in 1910, after a year of practice in New York City. He was Acting Dean of the Law School from 1915 to 1916, and has held the Story and Dane Chairs. In 1928 Professor Scott was President of the Association of American Law Schools.

He was a reporter for the Restatements of Trusts and of Restitution (Part II) as well as co-reporter with Prof. Seavey of the Restatement of Judgments. He also drafted the Uniform Fiduciaries Act, has edited casebooks on Trusts, Civil Procedure and Judicial Remedies, and is the author of various legal monographs. In 1939 he published his treatise on the law of Trusts. Professor Scott is now teaching Judicial Remedies and Trusts.

Born: 1884 in New Brunswick, New Jersey. A.B., 1903, Rutgers; LL.B., 1909, Harvard.



WARREN ABNER SEAVEY Bussey Professor of Law

In 1906 Professor Seavey organized the Law School of Pei Yang University, China. From 1912 to 1920 he served consecutively at Harvard and on the faculties of the Universities of Oklahoma, Tulane and Indiana. During World War I, he was an Army captain and in 1919 he became Director of the College of Law, A.E.F. University. From 1920 to 1926 he was Dean of the Law School of the University of Nebraska; in 1926 he was Professor at the University of Pennsylvania, and in 1927 returned to Harvard. He has edited casebooks in Torts and Agency, Restitution (Part I), Torts, and Judgments. Professor Seavey now teaches Torts and Agency.

Born: 1880 in Boston, Mass. A.B., 1902, LL.B., 1904, Harvard.



ROBERT AMORY, JR. Professor of Law

Professor Amory spent two and one half years with the firm that is now Cahill, Gordon, Zachry & Reindel in New York City, specializing in corporate and anti-trust matters. His active military service began in January, 1941, as a private and took him through New Guinea, New Britain and most of the Philippines as a battalion and finally regimental commander of amphibian engineers. For six months in 1946 he served as assistant treasurer of a textile mill and then joined the faculty to teach Accounting and Property.

Born: 1915 in Boston.

A.B., 1936, LL.B. 1938, Harvard.





ROBERT RICHARDSON BOWIE

Professor of Law

From 1934 to 1942 Professor Bowie practiced law in Baltimore. During that period he served as Assistant Attorney General for Maryland for one year and also acted as Reporter to the Committee on Rules and Procedure, appointed by the Court of Appeals of Maryland.

From 1942 to 1946 he served in the Army. For three years he was with the Procurement Legal Division in the War Department and then was Special Assistant to the Deputy Military Governor in Germany.

This year Professor Bowie is teaching Government Regulation of Business and a Seminar on the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Born: 1909 in Baltimore, Md.

A.B., 1931, Princeton; LL.B., 1934, Harvard.

ROBERT BRAUCHER Professor of Law

From 1939 to 1941 Professor Braucher was engaged in the practice of law in New York City. In 1941 he joined the Army and served with the Air Force and later with Military Intelligence. After his discharge he returned to Harvard. During 1948 he drafted a Statute of Frauds provision covering real estate brokers for the New York Law Revision Commission.

This year Professor Braucher teaches Contracts, Commercial Law, and a course in the Legal Aspects of Business Administration at the Business School.

Born: 1916 in New York City.

A.B., 1936, Haverford College; LL.B., 1939, Harvard.





ERNEST JOSEPH BROWN Professor of Law

Professor Brown began the practice of law in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1931. After several years of general litigation work he devoted most of his time to tax and corporate matters. Beginning in 1937 he combined practice with teaching at the University of Buffalo Law School.

From 1942 to 1945 Professor Brown was a Captain in the Office of Strategic Services. He came to the Law School in 1946 and is teaching Property I and Taxation.

Born: 1906 at Lake Providence, La.

A.B., 1927, Princeton; LL.B., 1931, Harvard.

ANDREW JAMES CASNER Professor of Law

Before coming to the Harvard Faculty in 1938, Professor Casner served on the Law School faculties of the following Universities: Illinois, Maryland, Michigan, Texas, and Leland Stanford. He was a Colonel in the Army Air Force from 1942 to 1945.

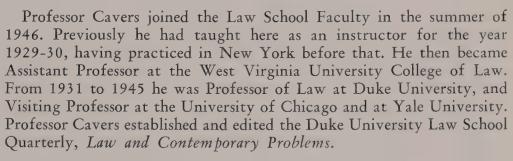
Professor Casner participated both as a reporter and as an adviser in the preparation of the Restatement of Property. He was also Reporter for the Uniform Property Act and has contributed a number of articles in the property field to legal periodicals. He is co-editor with Professor Leach of a casebook for Property I. This year he is teaching Property I and Property II.

Born: 1907 in Chicago, Ill.

A.B., LL.B., 1929, University of Illinois; S.J.D., 1941, Columbia.



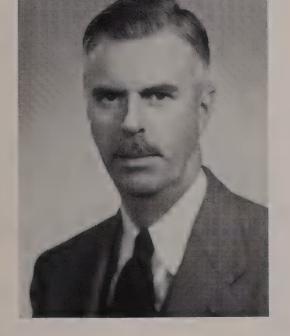
DAVID FARQUHAR CAVERS Professor of Law



During the war he served as Assistant General Counsel for Price and later as Associate General Counsel for Price in the OPA. Professor Cavers teaches Equity and Public Utilities.

Born: 1902 in Buffalo, N. Y.

B.S. in Economics, 1923, University of Pennsylvania; LL.B., 1926, Harvard.



ARCHIBALD COX Professor of Law

After graduation from the Harvard Law School in 1937 Professor Cox was secretary to the Honorable Learned Hand, Judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. From 1938 to 1941 Professor Cox practiced law in Boston. He was appointed Visiting Professor in October, 1945, and Professor in 1946. During the spring term, 1947, he was Acting Vice-Dean.

In 1941 he served with the National Defense Mediation Board and in December of that year joined the Office of the Solicitor General, Department of Justice, where he remained until 1943. He held the position of Associate Solicitor of the United States Department of Labor from 1943 to 1945.

Professor Cox is now teaching Labor Law and Torts.

Born: 1912 in Plainfield, N. J.

A.B., 1934, LL.B., 1937, Harvard,





RICHARD HINCKLEY FIELD Professor of Law

After fourteen years of practice in Boston, Professor Field joined the staff of the Office of Price Administration in 1942 as Regional Attorney in Boston. In December, 1943, he went to Washington and served for three years as General Counsel of the O.P.A. In December, 1946, Professor Field resigned his government position and came to the Harvard Law Faculty. This year he teaches Judicial Remedies and Business Associations I.

Born: 1903 in Phillips, Me.

A.B., 1926, LL.B., 1929, Harvard.

PAUL ABRAHAM FREUND Professor of Law

Professor Freund began his legal career as secretary to Mr. Justice Brandeis for the 1932-33 term. For the next four years he was a member of the legal staffs of the Treasury Department and of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. For the next four years his work was in the offices of the Solicitor General of the United States and as special assistant to the Attorney General. He returned to Harvard in 1939 as a lecturer and was appointed Professor in 1940. From 1942 to 1946 he was on leave with the Department of Justice.

Professor Freund now teaches Conflict of Laws and Constitutional Litigation.

Born: 1908, in St. Louis, Mo.

A.B., 1928, Washington University. LL.B. 1931, S.J.D., 1932, Harvard.





GEORGE KNOWLES GARDNER Professor of Law

Professor Gardner began the practice of law in Boston in 1914 and remained actively occupied in the profession for a period of fourteen years. From 1921 until 1928 he served as an Instructor in Law at Northeastern University, becoming a member of the Harvard Law Faculty in the latter year.

From 1942 to October, 1946, Professor Gardner practiced law in Boston and acted as Assistant Treasurer and Secretary of Taunton Coating Mills, Inc., of Taunton, Mass. He is the editor of Cases and Materials on Contract and author of several articles in legal periodicals. This year he teaches Domestic Relations and Insurance.

Born: 1891 in Worcester, Mass.

A.B., 1912, LL.B., 1914, Harvard.

SHELDON GLUECK Professor of Criminology

Professor Glueck came to the Law Faculty in 1929 after several years' teaching in the Social Ethics Department at Harvard. He has been Adviser to the American Law Institute in the drafting of the Youth Correction Authority Act, member of the U. S. Supreme Court's Advisory Committee on Rules of Criminal Procedure, and United States Delegate to the International Prison Congress in Prague.

Professor Glueck has published many research works done with the collaboration of Mrs. Glueck (Dr. Eleanor T. Glueck), including 500 Criminal Careers, 1000 Juvenile Delinquents, 500 Delinquent Women, Later Criminal Careers and others. Some of his other works are Crime and Justice (Lowell Lectures), War Criminals: Their Prosecution and Punishment, and The Nuremberg Trial and Aggressive War. He teaches Criminal Law and Criminology.

Born: 1896 in Warsaw, Poland.

A.B., 1920, George Washington University; LL.B., LL.M., 1920, National Law School; A.M., 1922, Ph.D., 1924, Harvard.



HENRY MELVIN HART, JR.
Professor of Law

After receiving his S.J.D. degree in 1931, Professor Hart served for a year as secretary to Mr. Justice Brandeis, returning in 1932 as a member of the Harvard Law Faculty. In the year 1937-38 he was on leave of absence to act as attorney in the office of the Solicitor General; in 1940-41 he was special assistant to the Attorney General attached to the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Professor Hart was Associate General Counsel for Price in the O.P.A. from 1942 to 1945 and General Counsel in the Office of Economic Stabilization in 1945-46. He is the author of numerous articles in the field of public law and is now teaching Federal Jurisdiction, and Legislation.

Born: 1904 in Butte, Montana.

A.B., 1926, LL.B., 1930, S.J.D., 1931, Harvard.

MARK DEWOLFE HOWE Professor of Law

From 1933 to 1934 Professor Howe was secretary to Mr. Justice Holmes, and then entered practice in Boston. He was with the Law School of the University of Buffalo from 1937 to 1943, first as Professor and later as Dean.

Professor Howe served as Colonel in World War II with the American Military Government and with the Civil Affairs Division of the War Department. Upon his discharge in 1945, he returned to Harvard. He was editor of the *Holmes-Pollock Letters* (1941) and *Touched with Fire* (1946). He teaches Admiralty and American Legal History this year.

Born: 1906 in Boston, Mass.

A.B., 1928, LL.B., 1933, Harvard.





BENJAMIN KAPLAN Professor of Law

Professor Kaplan practiced law in New York from 1933 to 1942, engaging chiefly in Appellate Court cases. He entered the Army in 1942 and in 1945 joined the office of the Assistant Secretary of War for duty with Mr. Justice Jackson, United States Chief of Counsel for the Prosecution of Axis Criminality. He joined the Harvard Law Faculty in the spring of 1947 and was appointed Professor early in 1948.

Professor Kaplan teaches Contracts and Trusts.

Born: 1911 in New York, N. Y.

A.B., 1929, College of the City of New York; LL.B., Columbia.

WALTER BARTON LEACH Professor of Law

After graduation from Harvard, Professor Leach served as secretary to Mr. Justice Holmes for the year 1924-25. Returning to Boston in 1925 he combined private practice with teaching in Northeastern University's Law School. In 1929 he joined the Harvard Law School faculty.

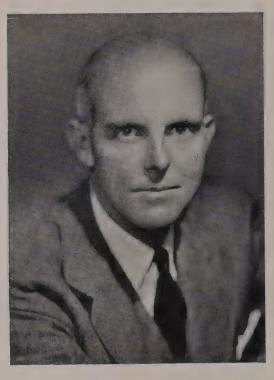
Professor Leach is the author of several articles on Perpetuities. He acted as an adviser on the *Restatement of Property* and Reporter for the part dealing with Powers of Appointment. He is the editor of casebooks on Future Interests, on Wills, and on first year Property.

An Infantry private in 1918, Professor Leach served in World War II as Colonel in the Air Corps. Since his return he has taught Property I and Property II.

Born: 1900 in Boston, Mass.

A.B., 1921, LL.B., 1924, Harvard.





JAMES ANGELL MACLACHLAN Professor of Law

Professor MacLachlan began the practice of law in Chicago in 1916. From 1917 to 1919 he served as a captain in the Field Artillery. On receiving his discharge he resumed his Chicago practice and in 1924 joined the Harvard Law School Faculty.

The author of several law review articles, Professor MacLachlan edited Cases on Federal Anti-Trust Laws, and having collaborated with Professor Hanna (Columbia) in revising their Casebook on Creditor's Rights, he is currently working on another revision, one volume of which came out in the summer of 1948. During World War II he served in Washington, D. C., as special counsel for the OPA, Assistant Solicitor of the War Relocation Authority, and Contract Renegotiator for the U. S. Maritime Commission.

Professor MacLachlan is teaching Suretyship, Creditor's Rights, and Mortgages.

Born: 1891 in Ann Arbor, Mich.

A.B., 1912, University of Michigan; LL.B., 1916, Harvard.

JOHN MACARTHUR MAGUIRE Professor of Law

Professor Maguire joined the Harvard Law School Faculty in 1923 after twelve years of practice in Boston. During World War I he was a member of the War Emergency Division of the Department of Justice; in 1938 and again in 1943 he was consulting expert for the United States Treasury Department.

Professor Maguire was assistant reporter for the American Law Institute's Code of Evidence, 1939-42, and from 1943 to 1944 was vice-chairman of the American Bar Association Committee on Jurisprudence and Law Reform. He is co-editor with Professor Morgan of a casebook on Evidence and co-editor with Professor Magill (Columbia) on Cases on Taxation.

During the past year Professor Maguire has taught Taxation and Evidence.

Born: 1888 in Denver, Colorado.

A.B., 1908, Colorado College; LL.B., 1911, Harvard.



HAROLD JOSEPH BERMAN Assistant Professor of Law

After receiving his B.A. from Dartmouth in 1938, Professor Berman studied for a year at the London School of Economics and Political Science. He then went to Yale, where he received his M.A. in 1942. From 1942-45 he served overseas with Signal Intelligence, and during that time learned Russian. He received his LL.B. from Yale in 1947 and was then appointed Assistant Professor of Law at the Stanford Law School. For 1948-49 he was appointed Associate Professor and given leave of absence to teach at Harvard. He is the author of numerous articles on Soviet Law in various law reviews. In addition to teaching Comparative Law in the Law School, he teaches a course on Soviet State and Law in the school of Arts and Sciences, is active as a research associate with the Russian Research Center, and is a member of the Committee on International and Regional Studies.

B.A., 1938, Dartmouth; M.A., 1942, LL.B., 1947, Yale.



KENNETH CULP DAVIS Visiting Professor of Law

Professor Davis began the practice of law in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1934, and except for interruptions for government service has been a teacher of law since 1935. He has been professor of law at the University of Texas since 1940, and has taught law at West Virginia University, the University of Colorado, and the University of California.

In 1939-40, as a member of the staff of the Attorney General's Committee on Administrative Procedure, he investigated various federal agencies and wrote monographs. He is the author of a dozen or more articles in legal and other periodicals in the fields of constitutional law and administrative law.

During 1948-49 Professor Davis has been teaching Administrative Law.

Born: 1908 in Missouri.

A.B., 1931, Whitman College; LL.B., 1934, Harvard.





KARL NICKERSON LLEWELLYN Visiting Professor of Law

After graduation, Professor Llewellyn practiced law in New York City for two years, when he joined the faculty of the Yale Law School. He stayed for three years. In 1925 he became Associate Professor of Law at Columbia Law School; in 1927 he was named Professor of Law; and in 1930, Professor of Jurisprudence. In 1928 and again in the year 1931-32 he was a guest professor at the University of Leipzig.

He has written many books and articles, among which are Cases and Materials on Sales, and The Cheyenne Way. He has been a Commissioner on Uniform State Laws from New York since 1926 and was the Chief Reporter for the Uniform Commercial Code.

Born: 1893.

B.A., 1915, LL.B 1918, J.D., 1920, Yale.

SOIA MENTSCHIKOFF Visiting Professor of Law

After her graduation from Columbia Law School in 1937, Professor Mentschikoff practiced in New York City until 1947, when she joined the faculty of the Harvard Law School.

In addition to her practice she has acted as Associate Chief Reporter for the proposed *Uniform Commercial Code*, Associate Reporter for the Sales Article of the Code. Professor Menschikoff teaches Commercial Law and a Commercial Arbitration Seminar.

B.A., 1934, Hunter College; LL.B., 1937, Columbia Law School.



CALVERT MAGRUDER Lecturer on Law

After serving as secretary to Mr. Justice Brandeis for the 1916-17 term, Professor Magruder joined the Army as an Infantry Lieutenant. Later he returned to Washington as attorney for the United States Shipping Board. In 1920 he became an Assistant Professor in the Law School, and in 1925, Professor. He was on leave of absence in 1934-35 serving as general counsel of the N.L.R.B., and again in 1938-39, serving as general counsel of the Wage and Hour Division, United States Department of Labor.

In 1939 he was appointed to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the First Circuit, and since 1942 he has served as a judge of the United States Emergency Court of Appeals. Professor Magruder is co-editor of Crane and Magruder, Cases on Law of Partnership. This year he is teaching a course in Torts.

Born: 1893 in Annapolis, Md.

A.B., 1913, A. M., 1917, St. John's College; LL.B., 1916, Harvard.



LOUIS BRUNO SOHN Lecturer on Law

Mr. Sohn has served as research assistant to Judge Hudson of the Permanent Court of International Justice since 1941. He was the secretary of the Legal Subcommittee on Atomic Energy for the year 1946. At present he is editing the department on the Development of International Law in the American Bar Association Journal. In 1948 he served as a consultant to the Legal Department of the United Nations Secretariat.

In 1941 Mr. Sohn was winner of the Addison-Brown Prize for an essay dealing with Interstate Torts. He is the author of numerous articles in legal journals, and this year is teaching World Organization.

Born: 1914 in Lwow, Poland.

LL.M., Dipl. Sc.M., 1935, John Casimir University, Lwow, Poland; LL.M., 1940, Harvard.



HARRISON STEELE DIMMITT Secretary of the Law School

After graduation from the Law School, Mr. Dimmitt was for five years engaged in the practice of law in New York City. In 1935 he was appointed assistant secretary of the Law School and the following year became secretary.

He entered the Army in 1942 and was discharged as a Lieutenant-Colonel in February, 1946. He was attached to the staff of General Devers' Sixth Army as a G-5 officer and later served with the United States Group Control Council in Berlin.

Born: 1898 in Denver, Colorado.

A.B., 1920, Princeton; LL.B., 1925, Harvard.

ARTHUR CLEMENT PULLING Director of the Law Library

Born in Watertown, Mass., in 1887, Mr. Pulling received his library training under John H. Arnold of the Harvard Law School. In 1912 he became Law Librarian at the University of Minnesota. While on leave of absence from Minnesota in 1918-19 he served as Captain, Judge Advocate in charge of the Library of the Judge Advocate General's Department in Washington, D. C., and compiled the military law of the States for the War Department. He was appointed Associate Librarian of the Harvard Law School Library in 1942 and Director in 1943.

Mr. Pulling was a lecturer on Legal Bibliography in the Law School at Minnesota from 1927 to 1942, and in 1926 compiled the Ordinances of the City of Minneapolis for the City Council.





LOUIS ADELBERT TOEPFER Assistant Dean and Director of Admissions

Before his graduation from the Law School, Mr. Toepfer joined the Navy and served for four years as a Lieutenant in the Pacific Fleet. Returning to Harvard after his discharge he obtained his degree in 1947 as of 1943. During that year he was Secretary of the Placement Office and in October, 1947, became Assistant Dean of the Faculty and Director of Admissions.

Born: 1919 in Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

A.B., 1940, Beloit College; LL.B., 1947, Harvard.

GEORGE MINKIN Assistant Dean

Mr. Minkin was born in 1920 in New Bedford, Massachusetts. He received his A.B. degree from Harvard in 1941. In that year he entered Harvard Law School and, after an interim of service in the Army, received his LL.B. in 1947 and his LL.M. in 1948.

In 1947 he was appointed Faculty Assistant in Charge of the Ames Competition. In 1948 he was appointed Assistant Dean. In this capacity he also supervises the Ames Competition.



WILLIAM EDWARD McCURDY Professor of Law

On Leave

ARTHUR TAYLOR VON MEHREN
Assistant Professor of Law
Studying in Europe

THEODORE NATHANIEL TREADWELL
Assistant Librarian

PHILIP AUSTIN PUTNAM
Assistant Librarian



Bregman

"And harm was done! Damages - half a crown. It sic nota" (I de Sand Wife v. W De S-1343)

Palsgraf v. Long Island Railroad Company

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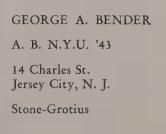
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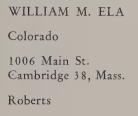


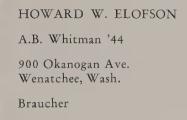






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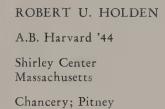
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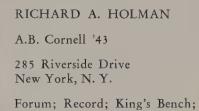
Morgan











Madison







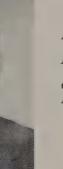




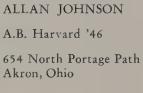
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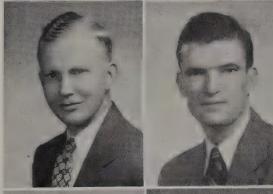
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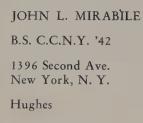








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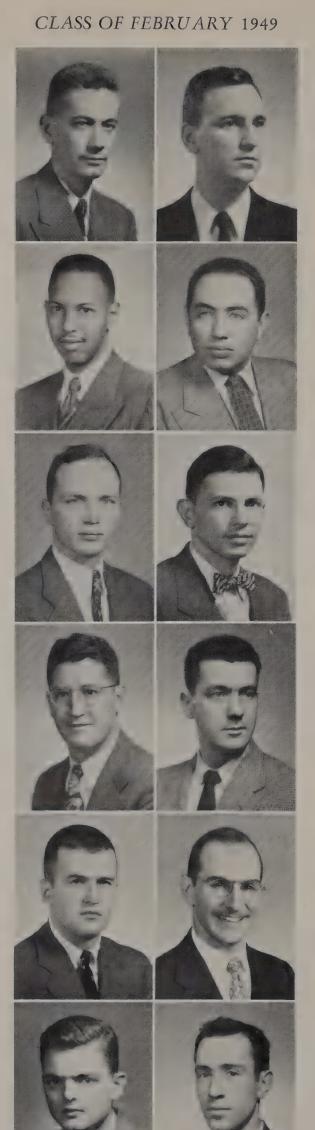
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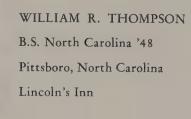
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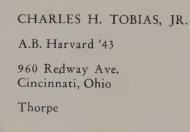
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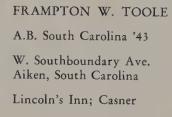
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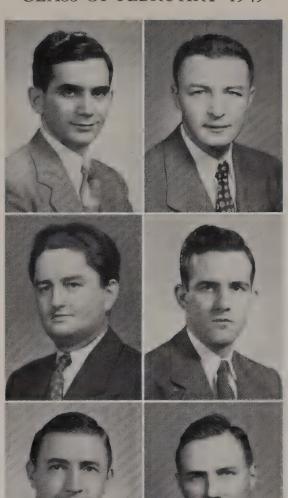
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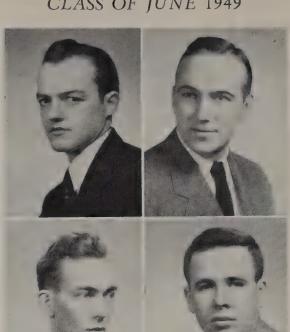
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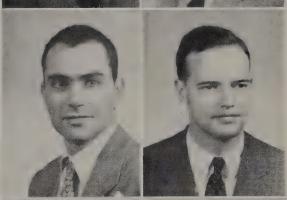
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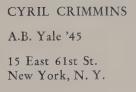


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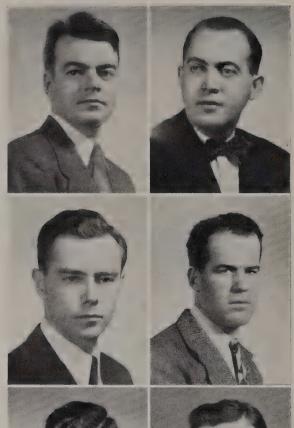
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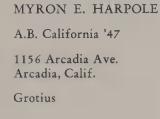


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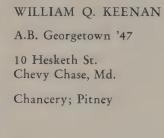
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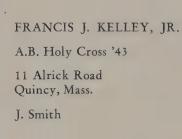








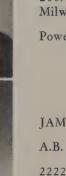












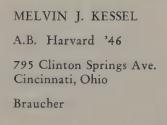
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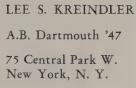


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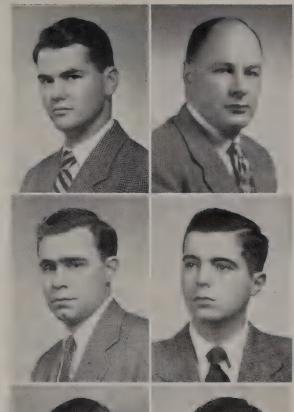
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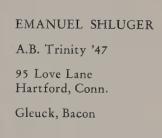
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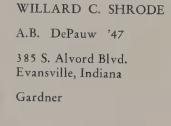




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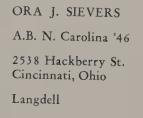
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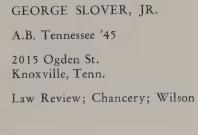
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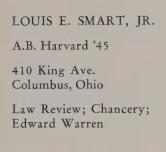






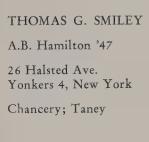




















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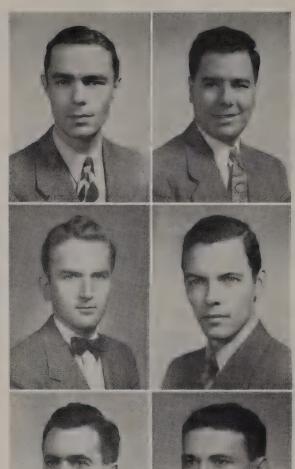
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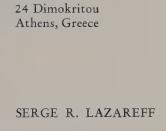
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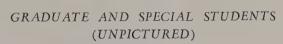
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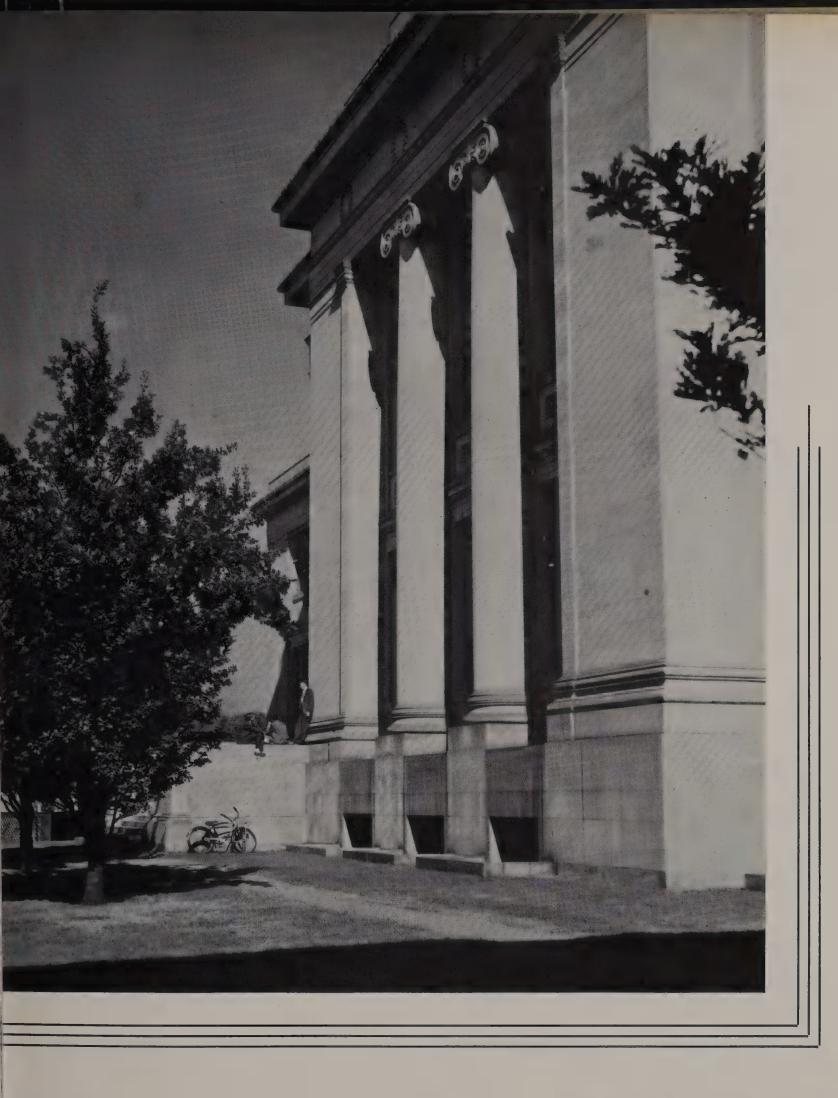
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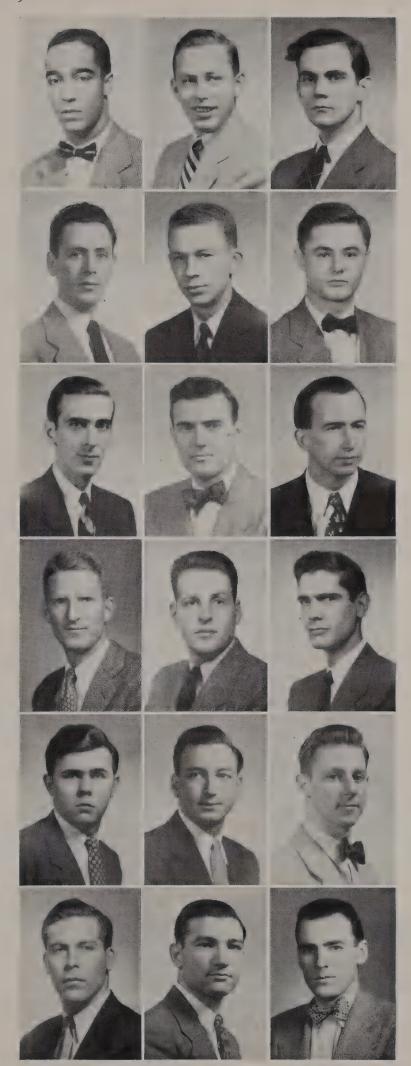
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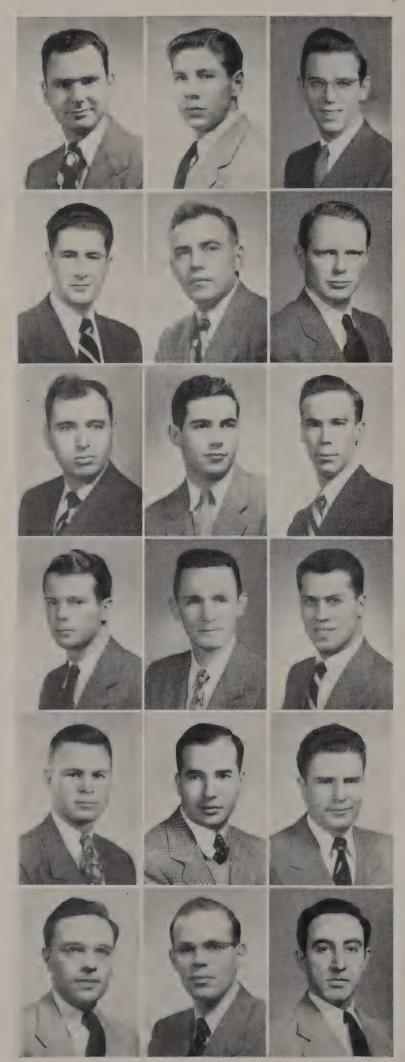
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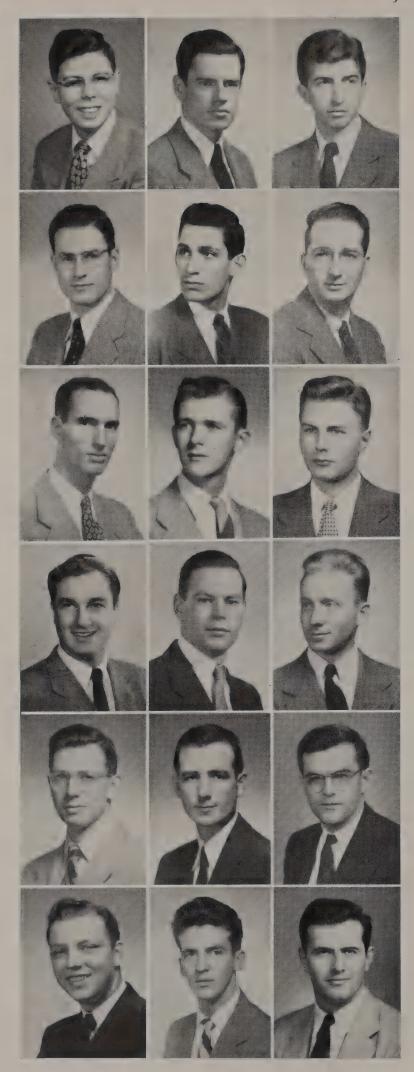
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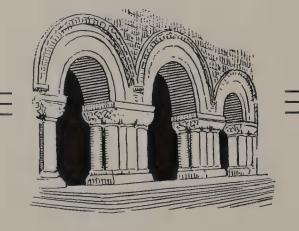
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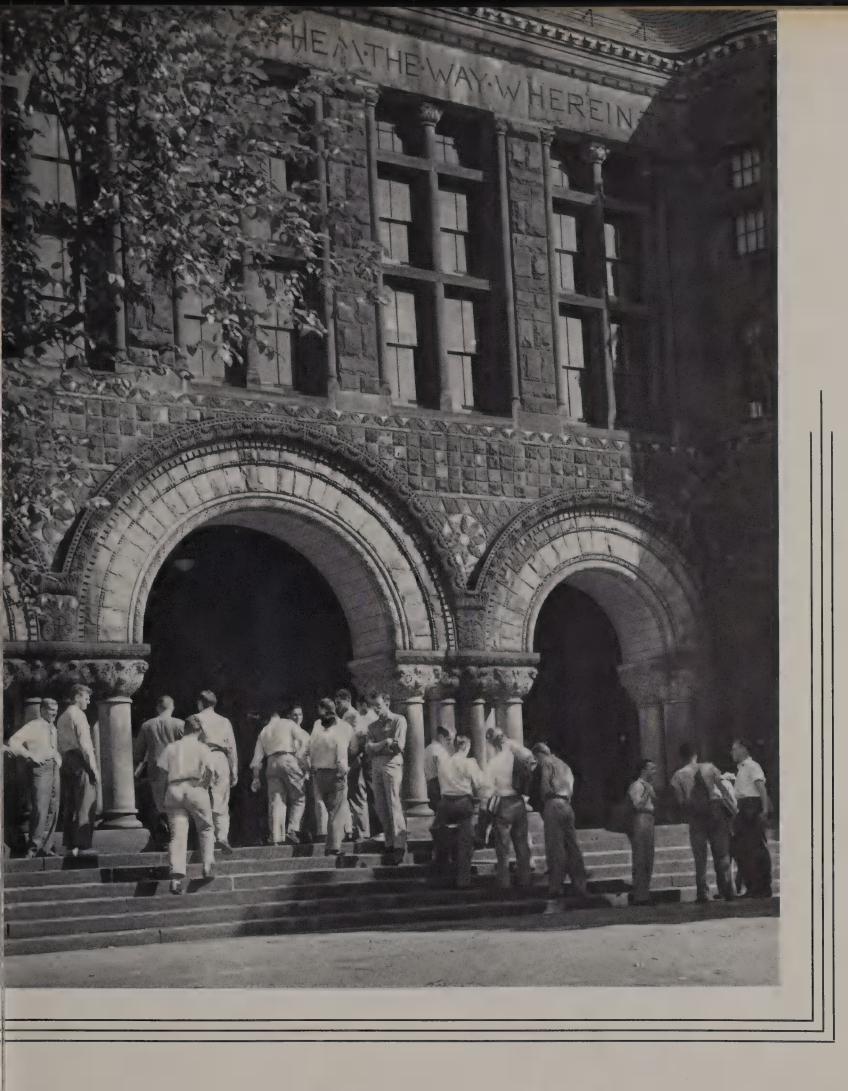
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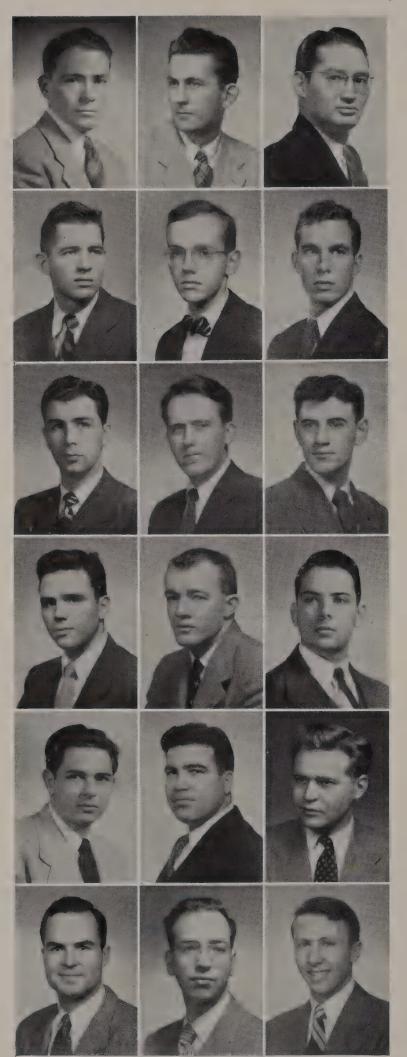
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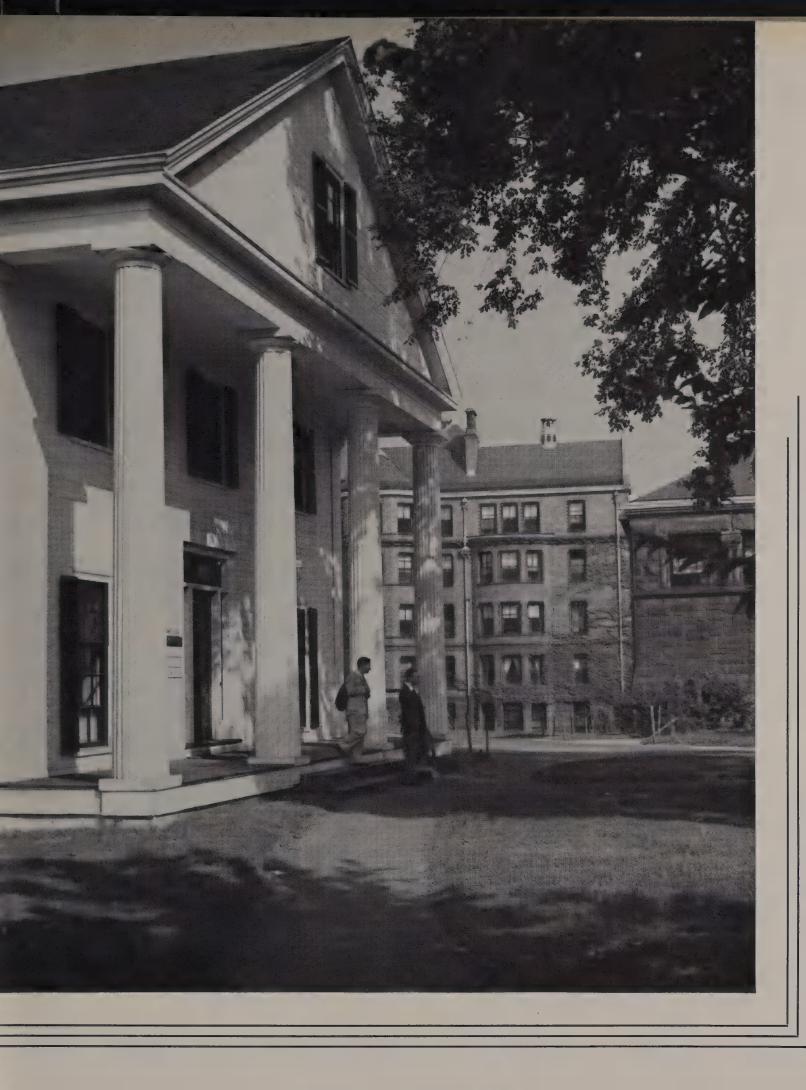
CHARLES F. SHERIDAN, JR. A.B. Amherst '48 905 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, N. Y. LAWRENCE D. SHUBOU A.B. Harvard '43 33 Greenock St., Dorchester, Mass. JOSEPH M. SILVIA Brown 439 Main St., Somerset, Mass. DAVID SIMON A.B. Cornell '44 215 East 43rd St., Brooklyn, N. Y. MARVIN SIRINSKY A.B. Washington Square '48 4729 No. Warnock St., Philadelphia, Pa. 97 Westfield St., Dedham, Mass. WILLIAM R. SKARDON A.B. Harvard '48 250 S. Douglas Ave., Springfield, Ohio CARL SLOTZNICK A.B. Harvard '48 385 So. 5th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. GORDON P. SMALL A.B. Yale '48 140 Shaker Rd., Longmeadow, Mass. HOWARD E. SMITH, JR. S.B. Wisconsin '48 217 S. Fifth St., Geneva, Ill. ROBERT T. SMITH A.B. California '48 P.O. Box 487, Folsom, Calif. EDWARD H. SNYDER A.B. Wisconsin '48 2508 N. Stowell Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. HANS P. SOMERS M.A. Iowa State '48 819 Montgomery Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa. PAUL D. SPAGNOLI A.B. Princeton '47 137-38 227th St., Laurelton, New York, N. Y. ROBERT P. SPRINGER A.B. Michigan '48 285 Riverside Dr., New York, N. Y. FRANK C. SQUIRE, JR. S.B. M.I.T. '48 394 Chestnut, Winnetka, Ill. HOWARD P. STALEY A.B. Pittsburgh '48 1071 Eighth Ave., Brakenridge, Pa. MAX A STOLPER A.B. Harvard '48 405 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. JAMES J. SULLIVAN, JR. A.B. Harvard '47 33 Kingsbury St., Roxbury, Mass. LAWRENCE A. SULLIVAN A.B. U.C.L.A. '48 2925 161 St., Flushing, N. Y. WALLACE O. TANNER S.B. Utah '48 St. Johns, Arizona THEODORE D. TAUBENECK A.B. Princeton '48 294 Pondfield Rd., Bronxville, N. Y. EDWARD B. TENNEY S.B. Northwestern '48 222 Oak Grove Ave., Springfield, Mass. HERBERT B. THAU B.B.A. C.C.N.Y. '48 1785 E. 22 St., Brooklyn, N. Y. HERBERT W. THOMPSON A.B. Harvard '48 4 Jefferson Apts., Richmond, Ind. DANIEL J. TICK S.B. Union '48

JAMES P. TIERNEY S.B. Rockhurst '48 440 East 65 Ter., Kansas City, Mo. HAROLD TRACHTENBERG

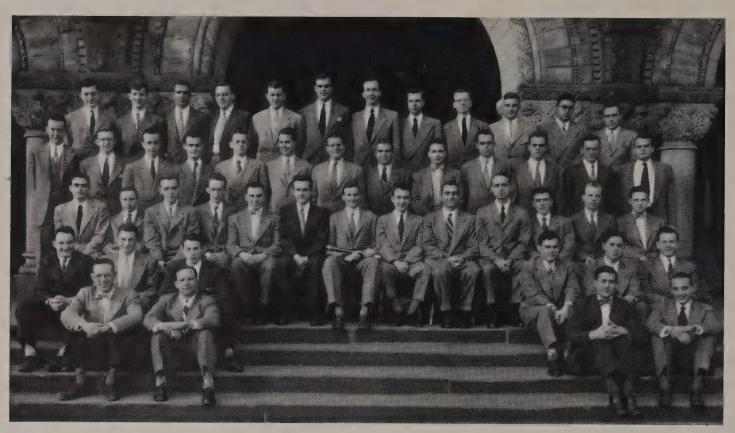
A.B. Wisconsin '48

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A.B. N.Y.U. '48 505 Oriental Blvd., Brooklyn, N. Y. EDMUND W. TULLY A.B. Yale '48 WARREN E. TURNER A.B. Amherst '48 50 Howitt Rd., West Roxbury, Mass. DETLEV F. VAGTS A.B. Harvard '48 Sherman, Conn. JAMES M. WAINGER A.B. Harvard '48 14 S. Oakland Ave., Ventnor, N. J. DAVID W. WALLACE S.B. Yale '48 123-85 St., Brooklyn, N. Y. A. J. WATKINS A.B. Texas '48 5001 Ave. G, Austin, Texas RICHARD L. WATTLING A.B. Harvard '48 735 Wenonah Ave., Oak Park, Ill. BIGELOW WATTS, JR. A.B. Chicago '47 15 Everett St., Cambridge, Mass. RICHARD C. WELDEN A.B. Yale '47 16 Linwold Dr., West Hartford, Conn. ALAN F. WESTIN A.B. Florida '48 1021 W. 46 St., Miami Beach, Fla. ARNE G. WESTLY A.B. Harvard '48 92 Del Pan, Manila, Philippines HAROLD M. WILLCOX A.B. Yale '47 Saint Davids, Pa. THOMAS B. WILLIAMSON A.B. Stanford '48 338 West 6th St., Albany, Oregon DON S. WILLNER A.B. Harvard '48 760 West End Ave., New York, N. Y. LIVELY M. WILSON A.B. Kentucky State '48 1609 Bath, Ashland, Ky. FENDALL G. WINSTON, III S.B. Trinity '48 3 Sunnyslope Dr., W. Hartford, Conn. JOSEPH H. WISHOD A.B. Princeton, '47 1582 East 22 St., Brooklyn, N. Y. AUSTIN K. WOLF A.B. Yale '48 225 Golden Hill St., Bridgeport, Conn. PAUL C. WOLMAN, JR. S.B. Pennsylvania '48 2701 Lawina Rd., Baltimore, Md. HAROLD W. YOUNG A.B. West Virginia '48 1220 Highland Rd., Charleston, W. Va. ROBERT ZOLLNER Harvard '48 1839 Schenectady Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 12 Mason St., Cambridge, Mass.





Organizations



Top Row, left to right: Green, Arning, Schwartz, Denison, Greenberg, Perkins, Everett, Westfall, McKusick, Loeser, Lipson, Baldwin; Second Row: Hindman, Murphy, Solomon, Cohen, Gibbons, Slover, Thomases, Kirtland, Schoen, Cross, Sporn, Gulyassy, Steinberg; First Row: Horowitz, Dauber, Frei, Colburn, Goldston, Weyher, Calkins, Bickel, Chayes, Dunnan, Ingle, Merrill, Smart

Herwitz, Trautman, Sindler Zuckerman, Keepnews Malchman, Cohen, Sommer Kagan, Reese

Missing Members: Baker, Highland, Perlman, Godman, Simon

Law Review

The founders of the Harvard Law Review who launched the first issue in 1887 could hardly have foreseen the pre-eminent status which the student edited and operated journal was destined to obtain in the field of legal literature. Yet it is significant of the position which law school reviews in general have acquired as an institution that we find Mr. Justice Cardozo acknowledging their service in the following words: "Judges have at last awakened . . . to the treasures buried in the law reviews".

The functions of the *Review* these past sixtyone years have been to record, to evaluate, and to
some extent to shape the evolutionary processes
of the law. From the start, the most direct influence on the *Review* has been exercised by the
successive Boards of students who have run and
edited it. Even the leading articles and book
reviews contributed by practicing lawyers and
teachers of the law must undergo rigid editing

by the student officers in charge of those departments. Since the *Harvard Law Review* was the first law school journal of its kind and now a great many law schools have similar publications, the student editors feel keenly the responsibility of maintaining its traditional pace-setting leadership.

The student-written part of the Review averages about 50 to 60 pages per issue, and into these pages are poured innumerable hours of research, analysis, writing, and editing. Although the final product is basically the work of one editor, it is enriched by the constructive ideas of many coeditors offered both informally and in regular "editing" sessions. For cooperation is the keynote of the continuous high grade of Review work, and all material must withstand the searching scrutiny of several third year editors before it may be printed.

This process of "group writing" is a long and arduous task. For example the write-up of a Recent Case, which appears finally in a page and a half of the Review, passes through no less than eight distinct stages involving at least that many members of the Board. All decisions in the English language, and occasionally noteworthy cases in other tongues, are carefully read and scanned for Recent Case possibilities. This vast field of choice is gradually narrowed, first by discussion in case meetings, and then on the basis of preliminary research by individual editors who turn in a report recommending either "write-up" or "kill". Once a case has been selected as posing a particularly interesting problem, there are two weeks of research and writing, followed by discussion, rewriting, and the final stages of editing. The faculty of the Law School, many of whom are former Law Review editors, are always available for generous and helpful criticism, preceding a final conference with the President. Finally, as the material comes back from the printer, first in galley, then in page, all citations must be checked against the original sources to assure a continuance of the accuracy for which the Review has always been noted.

There can be little doubt that the work is as educationally valuable as it is time consuming. Thus the *Review* finds itself in the position of attempting to fulfill two distinct and independent aims: first, as a professional journal which, in the words of its founders, will be "serviceable to the profession at large"; second, as a training device which contributes to the development of its writers. Success in one has fortunately proved the corollary of success in the other.



Theme of the Buglers "Hard work but no music!"



Board of Student Advisers

Perhaps the most difficult of Harvard Law School organizations to describe to outsiders in a capsule is the Board of Student Advisers. For the most part the "advisers" confine their advice to an area coterminous with the territorially intangible jurisdiction of the Commonwealth of Ames. Translated into terms more intelligible to the incredibly great number of people not intimately acquainted with the traditions of the Harvard Law School over the past century, the Board is a group of twenty high ranking second and third year students dedicated to running a system of law club competition which seeks to give all participants realistic training in the techniques of appellate argument.

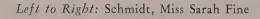
The duties performed in connection with this purpose are extremely diverse. During the present period of educational inflation, the impact of each duty is heavy. Hundreds of cases must be



devised, suitably balanced for even argument, graduated in complexity and in subject matter, and presenting a problem in realistic setting, arising in a wholly plausible manner. From thirty to fifty law clubs must be organized for each of the first three terms, each law club having a membership of eight men. The cohesiveness of these clubs is the all important requisite of a successful Ames Competition. Several hundred judges, mostly students, aided substantially by faculty members and local attorneys, must be secured to hear the many arguments. Perhaps the most vital contribution of the Board, and the function which justifies its title, is the series of conferences which each adviser has with the "student-attorneys". It is in these hour-long discussions that the Board member endeavors to instill in the beginner's mind the pragmatic approach of the common law lawyer, something of the "feel" of what is appropriate for an appellate oral argument, and a rigorous discipline in the substantive and formal matters of brief writing and legal research. In a sense this is an instance of the blind leading the blind, with profit to both.

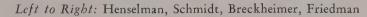
Much of the Board's energies are necessarily spent in administrative tasks. It strives to keep up to date its informational *Introduction to Advocacy*. It superintends the running of lectures on brief writing and argument, model arguments,

Left to Right, Standing: Nimkin, Hall, Markley, Friedman; Sitting: Henselman











Left to Right: Nimkin, Friedman, Henselman

and the highly formal concluding rounds of the Competition. Each member spends a large amount of time, when not in conference, in devising or revising cases for argument in the following term. Not a little effort is expended at the present time in making available to other law schools collections of cases and information on the Harvard

Fall Term 1948

Stanley A. Freedman, Chairman

Leland J. Markley, Chairman,

First Year Committee

John R. Hally, Chairman,

First Year Facts Committee

Roger C. Henselman, Chairman,

Second Year Committee

B. William Nimkin, Chairman, Second Year Facts Committee

George Benedict
Martin Blackman
Robert Breckheimer
Bernard Feurstein
Robert Goldman
Eric Haessler
Charles Harrington
Cloyd Laporte
William Rymer
N. Ferebee Taylor
Charles D. Waterman
D. Glenn Ofsthun

George W. Schmidt

law club system. Compensation for these efforts lies in the conviction that law club work is an essential component in a sound legal education and that in a time of an expanded student body the experience of participating in a personally guided program is more important than ever before.

Winter Term 1949

John R. Hally, Chairman

Bernard A. Feurstein, Chairman,

First Year Committee

George W. Schmidt, Assistant,

First Year Chairman

George Benedict, Chairman,

First Year Facts Committee

Martin Blackman, Assistant,

First Year Facts Chairman

B. William Nimkin, Chairman,

Second Year Committee

Charles F. Harrington, Assistant,

Second Year Chairman

Robert A. Breckheimer, Chairman,

Second Year Facts Committee

D. Glenn Ofsthun, Assistant,

Second Year Facts Chairman

Morris J. Coff

Robert A. Goldman

Warren J. Greene

Eric Haessler

McChesney H. Jeffries

Frank G. Parker

William W. Rymer, Jr.

Harvard Legal Aid Bureau

The idea of having law students give legal aid to the needy of Cambridge orginiated with Professor Eugene Wambaugh in 1893. But it was not until 1913 that the present form of the Legal Aid Bureau emerged under the leadership of Charles B. Rugg, then a student at the Law School. It was incorporated the following year as a Massachusetts charitable corporation for the purpose of rendering legal assistance to persons who were worthy of such services. It is a member of the National Association of Legal Aid Organizations. Since its reopening in April, 1946, after a suspension of activities during the war, the number of cases the Bureau has handled has steadily increased.

Cases are handled with the idea that efficiency is achieved when one person is in full and complete charge of a case. Thus members have regular office hours and take all clients who come into the Gannett House offices during those hours. After an initial interview the member proceeds

to investigate thoroughly the legal question involved and then takes whatever action is necessary. Advice is given, documents are drawn, controversies are settled by negotiation, and if others steps fail, the case is taken to the local courts. Mr. Edward LeCam, a graduate of the Law School, and a member of the Boston Legal Aid Society, supervises the work of the student members. He holds weekly office hours at Gannett House, giving practical advice, checking on the decisions as to the proper handling of cases, explaining Massachusetts procedure, and signing all pleadings that go before the court. The Dean and Faculty are available in an advisory capacity when difficult questions arise, but in the main the work is done completely by the students under the supervision of Mr. LeCam.

The Legal Aid Bureau does not compete with members of the local bar, but rather renders them a service, for it relieves them of the moral duty of taking clients who cannot pay a fee.

Top Row, left to right: Pofscher, Coff, Behrman, Duncan, Briggs, Howe, Zeigler, Riddick; Third Row: Monroe, Matheny, Lane, Garrett, Greene, Tanner, Milligan, Sutherland; Second Row: Hill, Baum, Keiser, Shotkin, Carr, Rosenmann, Jeffries, Bernstein, Blum, Bare; Bottom Row: Tishelman, Stevenson, Wyman, Edwards, Lubick, Gasperini, Glasmann, Van Dusen, Parker; Missing Members: Paradis, Holten, Cowan, Rinaldi, Berman, Alter



Back Row, left to right: Gasperini, Ziegler, Matheny, Glasmann, Stevenson, Van Dusen. Front Row, left to right: Edwards, Riddick, Lubick, Wyman





Left to Right: Lane; Howe; Mr. LeCam, Supervising Attorney for Boston Legal Aid; Mrs. Cushman

The basic test of eligibility for the services offered by the Bureau is the client's inability to pay a lawyer in the matter involved. Cordial relationship with the local bar is a fundamental aim, and every effort is made to cooperate with them to make legal processes available to all persons regardless of financial position.

Membership is normally limited to thirty-three students of the second and third year class. Because of adjustments necessary in the change over from a seven term system to the normal three year system, membership for the past year was limited to forty students. Selection is made on the basis of grades from the upper 10% of these classes. Students rank scholastically behind the members of the *Law Review* and the Board of Student Advisers.

Financial support is furnished by the Law School, but clients are charged a nominal fee of twenty-five cents on the theory that absolutely free service is never really appreciated. This fee is used to help defray office expenses.

The type of cases handled varies considerably in scope. Domestic relations and landlord and tenant problems have predominated since the war. In handling domestic relations cases the policy of the Bureau is to require the approval of a welfare agency as to the social desirability of legal

action before any steps are taken. Accordingly, cases are referred to the Cambridge Family Society or the Catholic Charitable Bureau of Cambridge for investigation. Reconcilations are the rule rather than the exception.

Work on the Legal Aid Bureau affords student members a chance to apply the principles learned in the class room to actual cases. Valuable training in the lawyer-client relationship, in the negotiation of settlements, and in the actual litigation of disputes is given. Experience is the best teacher in these fields and the Bureau offers a taste of actual practice that is sure to prove valuable to the embryonic lawyer.

It is a common misconception that the Legal Aid Bureau is a service primarily for students. Harvard students are acceptable as clients only if they meet the normal eligibility standards. The Bureau is eager to have its services extend broadly throughout the permanent community of Cambridge and its environs and an effort has been made to acquaint clergymen and welfare organizations with the services the Bureau offers. Thus while providing valuable training for the students in the practical aspects of the law, the Bureau is also helping to accomplish the necessary social aim of bringing the law within the reach of all persons in the community.

Legal Research

The Legal Research Program, the Law School's youngest extra-curricular activity, was inaugurated in the spring term of 1948 to afford interested students an opportunity to gain greater experience with research, analysis, and writing in currently developing fields of law than is offered by the regular curriculum and the Ames competition.

Fifty students were chosen from the 175 applicants who volunteered to devote 15 hours a week for ten weeks to working under the supervision of three senior editors appointed by the Law Review to direct the program. The reaction of this group to the experiment was so enthusiastic that the program was conducted again during the fall term, and, from all indications, will be continued in future terms.

The first objective of the program is to provide

the student with experience in locating the primary and secondary authorities upon current and controversial problems arising in narrow and totally unfamiliar fields of law, in analyzing the authorities collected, and in reporting his conclusion in memorandum form to one unfamiliar with the particular field. Accordingly, each student is assigned three memorandum questions sufficiently varied in subject matter to require him to familiarize himself with the loose-leaf services and legislative materials which are rarely consulted in early-round Ames arguments. The memoranda approximate in form those prepared by underlings in law offices and are expected to contain the law on the subject, the issues as yet undecided, and the reasons dictating their decision one way or the other. Upon completion they are submitted to a supervisor who, after thoroughly familiarizing himself with each memorandum,

Top Row, left to right: Watts, Grindle, Hooper, Taylor, Monroe, Vreeland; Fourth Row: Clavin, Hawley, Ladd, Cary, Tanner, Myers, Early, Harpole; Third Row: Mirabile, Haber, Schneider, Metzger, Neibart, Kimmelman, Heyburn; Second Row: Baskin, Ingle, Frei, Perlman, Wyatt, Beyer; Front Row: Rothstein, Collins, Slomowitz, Propp, Chunn, Glovsky; Missing Members: Ferry, Hampton, Jones, Wilkins, Moorhead, Miller





"Recreation"

holds a one-hour conference with the writer in which the adequacy of the research, the precision of analysis, and the clarity of expression are probed.

The second objective of the program is to provide an opportunity to do a finished piece of legal writing which will be thoroughly criticized and edited. Students are assigned topics on relatively narrow points of current interest upon which to do an exhaustive research job and prepare a law review-style note of 2500 to 3000 words. Four weeks in which the student works independently except for occasional conferences with the supervisors are allotted for the preparation of the note. Upon completion each student spends 15 hours in conference with a supervisor where his work is criticized sentence by sentence and then jointly revised to meet the criticism. Each student is urged to take the finished product to a professor for a final critique. Several students have been successful in getting their notes published in non-student periodicals.

In response to a written questionnaire the vast majority of the participants deemed the time voluntarily spent, which averaged about 200 hours, more than recompensed by the experience derived from the program. Many cited the memorandum conferences and the editing process as the only personal criticism of their written work received since entering the Law School.

That the Legal Research Program has made a valuable contribution to the education of a limited number of students seems clear. It is hoped that it will continue to be a regular part of the Law School's extra-curricular training until such time as a similar type of training can feasibly be made an element of the regular curriculum.

Already office space has been provided in the basement of Austin Hall for the use of the students engaged in the program (thus, leading to the soubriquet, "The Basement Review").



First Row, left to right: Tishelman, Traphagen, Hawley, Friedman; Second Row: Leff, Rothman, Patton, Kellogg

Harvard Law School Yearbook

STAFF

Ross E. Traphagen, Jr		Editor
Robert C. Hawley	Business	Manager
Harry S. Tishelman	Asst. Bus.	Manager

Associates

Bernard A. Feuerstein Clifford J. Friedman John H. Kellogg, Jr. Perry B. Leff Thomas H. Murphy William D. Patton Jessel Rothman Frustration and success, it seems, are the somewhat contradictory words most closely connected with the production of a *Yearbook*. The final existence of the book itself bears out the latter, while any member of the *Yearbook* staff will attest readily to the former.

The task of preparing a Yearbook is never an easy one, requiring among other things coordinating the efforts of everyone from secretaries to Supreme Court Justices. Endless numbers of hours must be spent devising ways of inducing all students to be photographed, scheduling the taking of photos, and assembling pictures, descriptive materials and write-ups. Checking and rechecking in order to keep errors to a minimum are an absolute must.

Yet the entire staff of the Yearbook Committee feels that whatever time and effort it has spent on the book are well worthwhile. The thrill of finally seeing the finished product and feeling that in some way we have served the student body and the school more than compensate for all previous effort.

The Harvard Law School Yearbook is not a "senior annual" as is the usual case with yearbooks, but is a publication produced for the use and benefit of the entire student body and faculty of the Law School and the Bar as a whole. Bearing this out is the fact that among our subscribers are several hundred prominent law firms and libraries throughout the country, as well as a major portion of the students and faculty of the school. Proceeds from the publication of the Yearbook go toward the support of the loan

library for deserving students operated by the Law School Committee of Phillips Brooks House.

An expanded "Features" section in this year's edition points to an attempt to broaden the appeal of the Yearbook and to close the gap which often develops between the school and its alumni shortly after they attain that status. The success of this venture will determine the course of future efforts along this path.

No Yearbook "write-up" would be complete without an acknowledgment of the indispensable assistance and cooperation received from various persons and groups, but to list all those who have aided in this production would be impossible. Suffice it to say that the Yearbook staff humbly expresses its gratitude to all without whose assistance we would never have been able to produce this volume.



Seated, left to right: Murphy, Traphagen; Standing: Hawley

Standing, left to right: Rothman, Patton, Mrs. Audrey MacKay, Friedman, Kellogg; Seated: Hawley





Top Row, left to right: Braiterman, Green, Farmer, Levy, Seifer, Rosenberg; Second Row: Rothstein, Goodsitt, Howard, Kecker, Patton, Greenfield; Bottom Row: Brown, Milligan, Holman, Schmeidler, Shepard; Missing Members: Fink, Kagan, Leeger, Rappaport, Smith, Van Gemert, Nugent, Tabb, Edelman, Pesin

Harvard Law School Forum

Occupying part of the first floor of overbleached Gannett House, the forty-man Law School Forum continued its constructive growth this year to the extent that it already threatens the places in the sun of its fellow-tenants. Under Richard Holman and then Rowland Brown, the group offered enlightening contacts with vital investigations into contemporary issues.

With a well-balanced spread of twenty-one legal and non-legal topics before them, outstanding local, national, and international figures appeared under the Forum's auspices in panel discussions, lectures, and seminars during all the school months except January and February. The Forum officers and staff have thus perpetuated a significant element in the life of the Law School and of Greater Boston.

The general pattern of offerings was established at an early date, with a Friday night panel discussion on October 8th of the problem of Communists in this country. On stage at the Rindge Tech auditorium, Morris Ernst of the American Civil Liberties Union, Professor W. Y. Elliott of Harvard, and O. John Rogge, formerly of the Harvard Law Review and office of the U. S. Attorney General, delivered short talks and then entered into a heated discussion, moderated by

Professor Freund of the Law School. The discussion portion was put on the air as a half-hour sustained broadcast by WHDH. Rounding out the program, questions were aimed at the various participants by members of the audience, with three books given as prizes to those asking the evening's best questions.

The following two programs in October and the first one in November were along these same lines. Paul Porter and Professor McNair of the Business School gave their attention to a possible future depression, taking account of domestic and foreign trends, legislation, taxes, and so forth. Two weeks later, Professors Leach and Seavey for the Republicans, Howe for the Democrats, Chafee as a moderate, and Professor Ciardi from the College bared their pre-election opinions and desires.

And then Margaret Mead made the first feminine appearance on a Forum platform. She joined psychiatrist Zilboorg and theologist Fletcher in an analysis of American sex standards, which problem drew the largest crowd of the Fall Series.

As a unique and valuable departure from form, the Forum next presented its School for Young Lawyers.



Standing, left to right: Rosenberg, Pesin, Moll, Kecker, Leeger; Seated: Patton, Rothstein, Goodsitt, Schmeidler, Holman, Brown, Shepard, Fink

The two-day workshop, consisting of lectures and seminars of interest to all sides of an embryonic lawyer, went far toward being acclaimed the most significant, helpful, and practical, extracurricular event of the year. Open to members of other Law Schools in the area, the sessions were held by eminent specialists and practitioners from both large and small areas.

Back again in the more broadly cultural field, the Forum's next to last offering of the term was an examination of the role of the family as an institutional framework for our society. Then the Forum had Professor Berman give the extended finale of the fall program—three solos on the historical and theoretical background and present provisions of Soviet law. His was a rare treat to inheritors of the bourgeois common law.

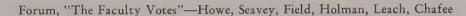
The Spring program was inaugurated on February 11th with an investigation of Congressional investigations, conducted by investigators

Ferguson and Hebert, lawyer Klots, journalist Strout, and Professor Howe.

The heat and light of their torches were scarcely gone when the annual Values Discussion was presented, in its expanded shape as a five-day symposium. On successive nights, interested and interesting personalities probed the depths of modern man with respect to arts and letters, the social and physical sciences, religion and philosophy.

The remainder of the Spring Program included four individual talks by examiner Osborn, lawyer Smith, and Professors Laski and Robson. The last three panels were those on federal intervention in business and education, and the effect of sponsors on open discussion.

Behind all of this activity have been many more stories, big and little. For their disclosure one must ask some one of the group's busy, energetic members.





Harvard Law School Record

Perched high in the attic recesses of Austin Hall are the offices of the *Harvard Law School Record*, which, though it is the School's youngest institution, is the oldest law school newspaper in America.

Founded in July of 1946 when the veteranswollen Law School was only beginning to adjust itself to the postwar pace, it was designed to replace the grapevine as a medium of information and serve as a journal of opinion on the legal aspects of current problems. It has since secured a reputation as one of the few institutions to combat effectively the tendency toward impersonality at the Law School.

The *Record*, published weekly, appears every Wednesday throughout the school year except during vacation and examination periods when

the staff succumbs to the weaknesses of the flesh and "follows the crowd" in relaxing or studying for exams.

Every member of the Harvard Law School Association receives the *Record* as part of his active membership. The paper has a total circulation of 8500, including alumni, faculty and students, and is sent to all forty-eight states and eight foreign countries.

Aside from news and features, and mainstay of the *Record* has been its articles. Some have been written by students and some by well-known legal authorities. Dean Roscoe Pound discussed the Chinese political situation; Judge Herbert Goodrich wrote of the American Law Institute; Chairman Paul M. Herzog of the NLRB surveyed the Board's future under the Taft-Hartley Act;

Top Row, left to right: Leff, Hozore, Shedroff, Holman, Poindexter, Rinaldi, Gneshin, Friedman; Third Row: Brody, Hewitt, Alter, Levinson, Schurman, Dash, Rothstein; Second Row: Cowan, Hamovit, Krakover, Isko, Silverman, Wagner; Bottom Row: Chantry, Mackler, Shestack, Friedman, Greenfield





Top, left: Rothstein, Kirby, Poindexter, Monderer

Bottom, left: Seated—Miss Selma Pressman, Tanner; Standing—Isko, Leff, Mackler, Levinson, Weinstock

Top, right: Group in forefront (reading clockwise) Greenfield, Krakover, Marshall, Hamovit; Group in background, left to right: Mandelbaum, Nurick

Bottom, right: Monderer, Tanner, Wedeman

Abraham H. Feller, general counsel for the United Nations, reported on the work of the United Nation's legal staff, and Dean Erwin N. Griswold, Professors Zechariah Chafee, Milton Katz, Austin W. Scott and W. Barton Leach, have all written for the *Record*.

Each issue of the *Record* features a "Gallery" of a faculty member or prominent alumnus. In the past there have been biographical sketches of Justice Harold Burton, Benjamin F. Davis, Jr., Judges Augustus and Learned Hand, Senator James P. Kem, John Rogge, Senator Robert A. Taft, and the entire Law School faculty.

The "Alumni Notes" column describes activities of Law School graduates. "Sub Judice" discusses recent cases from a human interest angle. But probably most "human" of all are "Letters to the Editor". These include prideful letters from the dean, scolding letters from students lamenting the lack of soap in the washrooms, and that peculiar variation of poetry known as legal verse.

Early in the year the pros and cons of the admission of women students to the Law School were aired quite thoroughly through letters from the *Record's* readers, including several future women-lawyers.

The Record has made its weight felt locally at the University and on a national scale. It has been cited in such publications as the New York Times, the Congressional Record and Time Magazine. The volunteer staff has conducted investigations of dining halls, parking spaces and athletic facilities at the University, and the campaign against paper-bound casebooks was instrumental in halting their publication.

The paper was the first to publish the results of Professor Fuller's Survey of Legal Education and has done yeoman work in keeping the students informed of placement opportunities. Small wonder then that on *Record* day the reading rooms of the Law School take on the aspect of a *Philadelphia Bulletin* advertisement.

Law Wives

With the advent of 1949, the Harvard Law Wives realized its twentieth year of existence in the social activities of the Harvard Law School. Feminine counterpart of the social activities available to the law students, the Wednesday night meetings at Kendall House offer an opportunity to all law wives to become acquainted. Leaving studying husbands to baby-sit at home, the sociable wives discuss topics of current interest, enjoy bridge games, and chat over post-program refreshments.

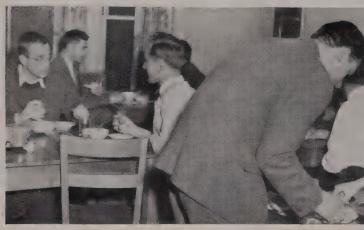
Incorporated in 1929 as a small, very informal social group, the club was reorganized in the fall of 1945 after the dormant war years of decreased law school enrollment. A new constitution was formulated, and broader programs and interests

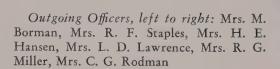
were offered to the greatly enlarged and rejuvenated membership. At this time, Kendall House was offered to the wives as a social center in return for the operation of a light lunch room for the law students. With financial backing from the administration, the wives redecorated Kendall House and created an attractive social center for student activities. Funds were raised for a radiophonograph and for other equipment. The lunch cafeteria for law students was organized, together with a nursery school for students' children with the help of "law-wife" volunteers. Both of these activities developed into major business concerns and were recently turned over to the Law School administration, although the wives continue to assist in these jobs. An additional budget-saver

Left to Right: Presiding Officers—Mrs. M. A. Finkelstein (3rd Vice President), Mrs. B. W. Barlow (Treasurer), Mrs. J. A. McIntosh (Corresponding Secretary), Mrs. J. P. Bright, Jr. (President), Mrs. R. F. Tuller (Recording Secretary), Mrs. W. V. Morrow, Jr. (2nd Vice President), Mrs. V. H. Yano (1st Vice President)



Noontime at Kendall House









was offered during the past year with the purchase of a portable sewing machine available to all Law Wives for home use.

Although the Law Wives can point with pride to these accomplishments, the organization continues to adhere to its original purpose of providing social contact among the wives. Under the presidency of Mrs. Herbert E. Hansen during the 1948 spring and summer sessions, and under that of Mrs. J. Paul Bright, Jr., during the regular 1948-49 year, a wide variety of interesting activities were offered to members. Sponsored by Mrs. Erwin N. Griswold, wife of the Dean of the Law School, the club received assistance from faculty wife advisers Mrs. Edmund M. Morgan, Mrs. Benjamin Kaplan, and Mrs. Robert Amory, Jr. Repeated by popular demand, the opera classes of last year were again a source of constructive entertainment for husbands and wives alike. While smoking, knitting, or just relaxing, the "opera students" listened to the records and witty interpretations of the authoritative Benjamin Kimball of Boston. Social events of the year included the annual "get-acquainted" tea for all law students' wives given by Mrs. Griswold, summer beach parties, an outdoor "potluck" supper, a Thanksgiving record dance, and a fare-well party for the wives of graduating students. During the current year, bridge parties were instituted as a regular bi-monthly activity, with supervised instruction for beginners.

A variety of interesting programs, arranged by Mrs. Charles G. Rodman and Mrs. Winston V. Morrow, Jr., highlighted the year's meetings. Outstanding were discussions by Louis A. Toepfer, Assistant Dean and Director of Admissions, on job potentialities of graduating law students; Dr. Hobart Mowrer, on child psychology; Margaret Bates, Assistant Director of World Peace Foundation, on United Nations activities at Lake Success; and lectures by experts on cooperative buying, balancing budgets, cooking, play reading, cosmetology, etc.

Although the number of married students has decreased this year to little more than half of the 600 married students of the 1946-47 peak year, the Law Wives of 1948-49 maintained the same numerical membership. With this well established organization, it is expected that the Harvard Law Wives will continue to play a popular role among the school's extra-curricular activities.





Above: "Scotty" attends a luncheon

Top Left, left to right: Dean Griswold; Judge Ransom, Editor of the American Bar Association Journal; R. H. Smith, Treasurer of the Harvard Law School Association; Joe Henderson, Vice President of the Harvard Law School Association, representing the Philadelphia Association

Bottom Left, left to right: Robert Patterson, President H.L.S.A.; Dean Griswold; John Buchanan, Member of Council; Kenneth Royall, Secretary of War; Frank Grinnell, Secretary of the Association

The Harvard Law School Association

The Association was founded at Cambridge on November 5, 1886, and has ever since served the Law School as the body representing all alumni.

Application for membership is unnecessary because, under its Constitution, all men who have studied at the School (and whether graduates or not) are automatically members.

The affairs of the Association are in the hands of a Council composed of twelve men, three being elected each year to serve four year terms.

General meetings of the members are held only on special occasions. The best practical plan has been found to be the holding of a luncheon meeting each year at the place and time of the annual

President Hon. Robert P. Patterson
(A.B. Union '12) LL.B. '15

1st Vice President Hon. Calvert Magruder
(A.B. St. John's '13) LL.B. '16

2nd Vice President Joseph N. Welch
(A.B. Grinnell '14) LL.B. '17

Secretary Frank W. Grinnell (A.B. Harvard '95) LL.B. '98

convention of the American Bar Association. Such meetings have been held every year since 1920 without interruption except during the war years. These meetings are addressed by the Dean or some member of the Faculty and thus "the School is brought to its alumni".

At present there are more than 7,000 active members of the Association, and the income from membership dues is used to finance scholarships to the Law School and support various programs initiated by the School which cannot be financed from the Law School's own revenue.

The officers of the Association are elected each year by the Council. The officers for the fiscal year, 1948-1949 are:

Treasurer Reginald Heber Smith (A.B. Harvard '10) LL.B. '14

Assistant Treasurer Paul F. Hellmuth
(A.B. Notre Dame '40) LL.B. '43

Further information can be obtained on request at the office of the Association, 60 State Street, Boston 9, Massachusetts.

Law School Committee of Phillips Brooks House

Since its organization in 1909, the Law School Committee has endeavored to serve the needs of the Law School students that are not otherwise cared for, as well as to serve as the link between the Law School and the University.

The Committee has created several student organizations which have grown and later become independent and self-sustaining parts of the Law School. Such was the start of the Harvard Legal Aid Bureau which was initiated in 1913 to provide counsel for those who could not otherwise afford it, and more recently the Harvard Law School Forum.

The Committee has had a very active and varied program this year. One of its first activities was to provide law books for deserving students through its loan library which has been assisting students in the Law School since 1913. Plans are under way to increase the size and scope of the loan library's facilities in anticipation of

the increased needs of the students as fewer students receive their books under the G.I. bill.

Always prominent among the activities of the Committee are the formal and informal dances which the Committee sponsors each term to fill a much needed gap in the social life of the law students. For the past several years, the Committee has been conducting various athletic programs and tournaments which have included touch-football, basketball, softball, squash and tennis. Other activities have included promoting of Red Cross blood drives and other community projects, as well as representing the Law School on the War Memorial Committee in the University, and the Eastern Intercollegiate Social Council. One of the services most appreciated by all of the students is the publication of a student directory which is paid for entirely by the solicitation of advertising from local merchants by members of the Committee.

Top Row, left to right: Marks, Pinney, Eberle, Webster, Kreamer; Second Row: Dunn, Scheurer, Hofmann, Taylor, Jenkins; Bottom Row: Mosier, Bragdon, Myers (Chairman), Katz (Secretary), Watson; Missing Members: Beck, Drake, Haessler, Massey



Lincoln's Inn Society



1948 OFFICERS

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J. Welles Henderson, Jr.	Vice-Pres.
Eugene N. Zeigler, Jr.	Treasurer
Ross E. Traphagen, Jr.	Secretary

Board of Governors

Wade Hampton
Robert W. Maynard
William S. Moorhead, Jr.
Roswell B. Perkins
Richard B. Sheffield
John P. Wietzel

The Lincoln's Inn Society, incorporated in 1908, is the Law School's oldest social organization. Its present membership is about 225 men, for whom it provides cheerful dining facilities and a place to relax in the club house on 44 Follen St.

This year marked the retirement of James Connington, faithful steward of the Inn for over 18 years. His shoes have been very capably filled by Tom Day, the new manager. Other highlights of the year showed numerous physical improvements in the club house, accomplished largely by

the members themselves. The annual Christmas dinner, Fall and Spring dances, and the prefootball game punch-lunches provided good relaxation, as usual. Several informal talks were given during the spring, as a new event, by members of the faculty and other distinguished speakers.

The new Officers for 1949 are: William Everts, President; John Tabor, Vice-President; John Chafee, Treasurer; and Philip Suter, Secretary. Board of Governors: Salisbury Adams, Charles Biddle, Lucius Biglow, Robert Hazlett, George Kidder, and Albert Petite.

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CLASS OF JUNE, 1951

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Chancery Club



Top Row, left to right: McGalloway, Miller, Merrill, Green, Hooper, Marchman, Fields, Denison, Wright, Hagendorn, Bate, Charnley, Lindfors, Stapleton, McGrail, Bernard, Smart, Zaehringer; Fourth Row: Boisseau, Wyatt, Walker, Troupis, Milligan, Robinson, Lessey, Waterhouse, Glocker, Hofmann, Kurth, Quigley, McKusick, Eisele, White, Stillman, Warchalowski, Valyo, Baldwin; Third Row: Hawley, Jones, Clemmer, Marmaduke, Dunn, Wollaeger, MacLeod, Stevenson, Taylor, Raife, Dixon, Garner, Myers, Scheurer, Taylor, Hofmann, Rowley, Hitchens, Hanavan, Ledford; Second Row: Sullivan, Lubick, McInerney, Roper, Bass, Kirkpatrick, Dunnan, Goodsitt, Grindell, Haber, DeBenedictus, Hartman, Curley, Prugh, Boyer, Forte, Finkelstein, Ross; First Row: Stark, Tierney, Buck, Tracy, Murphy, Moser, Stevenson, Pinney, Babcock, Dafoe, Early, Taylor, Brown, Rhind, Henderson, McCloud, DeCell, Stratton, Autrey, Weisberger, Franklin; Kneeling: Higgins, Costikyan, Loomis, Shepard, Hartman, Seton, Katz, Lane, Hewitt, Perkins, Ingle, Wyman, Haldorsen, Tishelman, Jenkins, Seltzer, Rodgers, Lynch; Missing Members: Bartlett, Calderwood, Cameron, Carroll, Carroll, Carter, Cooper, Doheny, Eberle, Goldman, Goldston, Gulyassy, Hancock, Holden, Kristensen, Lang, Keenan, King, Kirtland, McKown, Miller, Long, Murphy, Neff, Quinn, Robins, Roth, Slover, Smiley, Sparks, Tate, Urfirer, Wattles, Williamson, Wright, Yerke, Watson, Wells, Kleindienst, McKenney, Spanbock, Swenson

Organized informally before the First World War, the Chancery Club was chartered in 1926 under the corporation laws of Massachusetts. Its purposes, as set forth in the By-Laws, are to "provide and maintain Club facilities for its members and their guests, to promote social contact and professional association, and to further the study of Jurisprudence among the members of the Harvard Law School".

The Chancery Club House, situated on the Law School campus at 1557 Massachusetts Avenue next to Kendall House, serves as the social center for all Chancery men. The three-story structure provides pleasant dining and recreation facilities and living accommodations for eighteen members of the Club. Recently renovated and the pride of Chancery is its spacious basement. Three large rooms have been converted into a recreation room housing a television set, lounge, and bar.

An active social program is carried on throughout the school year under the direction of a Social Committee of Club members. Informal dances, faculty smokers, beer and cocktail parties, and bi-weekly bridge tournaments are held in the House; a formal dance is held each term at one of the hotels or clubs in the Boston area; and there is an annual banquet at which newly elected Club officers are installed. In addition, Club facilities are available at all times to members and their guests.

Chancery has a membership of about 160 men and has grown into a sizable business enterprise run efficiently through an extensive committee system under the supervision of a Board of Governors. Such committees as Social, Membership, New-Member, Athletic, and Finance furnish a basis for wide membership participation in Club administration.



The Winter Formal

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C. R. Dafoe, Jr.	Vice-President
B. F. Taylor, Jr.	Secretary
S. D. Pinney, Jr.	Treasurer

R. H. Brown J. T. Rhind

G. H. Babcock

F. J. Milligan, Jr.



THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Top Row, left to right: Brown, Rhind, Babcock, Milligan; Front
Row: Dafoe, Early, Taylor; Missing Member: Pinney

King's Bench

Founded in February, 1947, on the principle of providing an opportunity for fellowship between students of all races and creeds, King's Bench has gone far to fill the void in social life at the Law School.

Having no house of its own, as do the other social clubs, King's Bench features smokers, luncheons, and dances. The speakers at the luncheons and smokers include members of the faculty and "outsiders"—practicing attorneys and men from fields related to the law. Such talks give valuable information on subjects about which the students would otherwise gain little knowledge.

Here students receive one of their rare oppor-

tunities to get to know their teachers and to hear about the legal world as they will have to face it after graduation. A recent talk by the head of the Massachusetts Bar Examiners, for example, shed much light on just "what we look for in a bar exam".

The formal dances (one a term) bring dates from miles around until a "King's Bench Weekend" has become a "must" for the rising young deb. Note: Many men bring their wives.

Rounding out its program with informal dances, parties and a spirited athletic program, King's Bench has helped to turn the typical Law School "grind" into a fairly normal social being.

Officers	Fall Term	Spring Term
Chief Justice	William L. Blum	Herbert S. Ascherman
Associate Justice	Laughlin H. McLean	Sydney G. Fisher
Scrivener	Haig Barsamian	Francis W. K. Smith
Exchequer	Ludwig H. Clifton	William S. Connolly

"Impeccably dressed King's Bench men look like lawyers"





"A necessary aid to intellectual discussion."



"Ab Formals! and the strains of a waltz."

Designed to secure and enjoy fellowship in a society dedicated to social and educational endeavors . . .



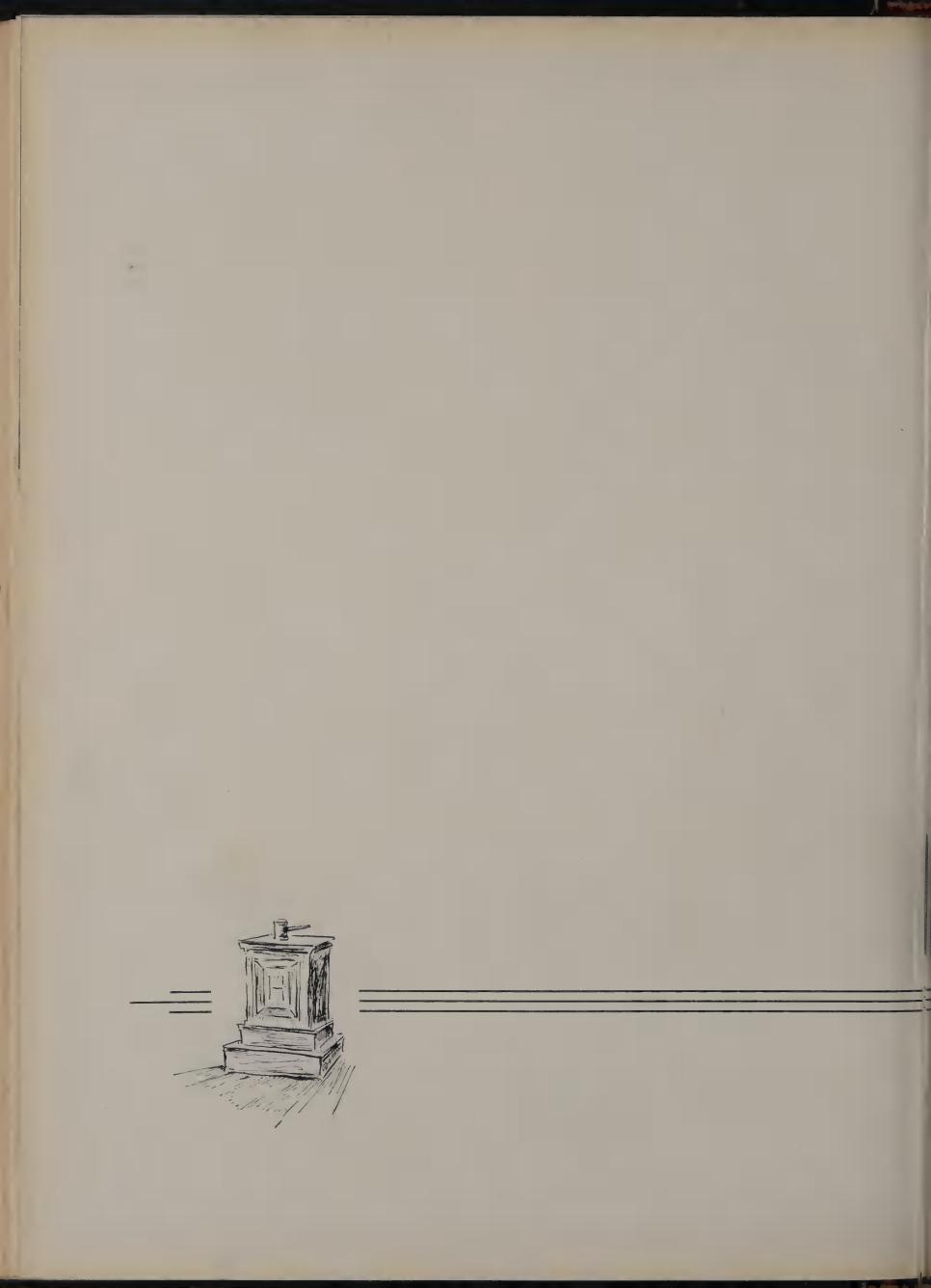
. . . Founded on the principle of equality of all men without regard to race, color, or religious belief.



"Intricate legal problems? The International Situation? or Girls?"



"Sitting it out and enjoying it."





Ames Competition

Ames Competition



"May it please the court . . ."

Moot court trials have supplemented classroom instruction in the Harvard Law School since shortly after its founding in 1817. The Ames Competition, in which law club moot work is now organized, was begun in 1911 pursuant to a gift from Mrs. James Barr Ames in accordance with the wishes of Dean Ames. Although participation is entirely voluntary, at present more than 95% of the student body enter the Competition. It is organized and conducted by the students, with members of the faculty serving

as advisers to the law clubs and frequently providing issues on which to base moot cases.

Most cases are laid in the Superior or Supreme Court of the mythical common law jurisdiction of Ames, a forty-ninth state of the United States, where every case is one of first impression. Precedent has only persuasive force, and the students therefore probe the issues perhaps even more deeply than would be necessary in actual litigation. Procedure is governed by a code modeled upon the Rules for the Federal District



Dean Griswold with the full bench for the 1948 Fall Ames Finals—Judge Harrie B. Chase of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Associate Justice Harold H. Burton of U. S. Supreme Court, and Judge Charles E. Wyzanski of the U. S. District Court for Massachusetts.

Courts. Often an *ad hoc* statute is enacted by the Ames Legislature, and the interpretation and application of that statute to the facts of the case, together with the task of deciding its legality under the Ames and United States Constitution become of primary importance.

In the first year, the law clubs, consisting of eight men each, schedule eight intra-mural arguments. Each member participates in one singles argument and one intra-club doubles argument in his first term, and one inter-club doubles argument in his second. The Board of Student Advisers hold conferences with counsel to assist in the preparation of the briefs. Counsel prepare briefs, present oral arguments, and become familiar with the tools of legal research and the techniques of brief writing and oral advocacy.

An inter-club qualifying round, consisting of four arguments for each club, is held in the third term, with all members taking part. The qualifying round cases are more difficult, the briefs longer, and Boston lawyers and faculty members join upper classmen on the bench. In the quarter-

finals, each of the qualifying clubs is represented in oral argument by two members, and all members cooperate on the brief. The briefs and records are printed at School expense, and judges are invited from the State and Federal bench and bar. The arguments are held in Langdell Court Room. A prize for the best brief in the quarter-final round is awarded by the Marshall Club.

The semi-final and final rounds are organized in the same manner. These attract large audiences and are important events on the Law School calendar. The names of the winning club and its members are engraved on the Roll of Honor, a bronze plaque in Langdell Library. In addition, a prize of \$300 is awarded to the winning club, and \$200 to the runner-up. Victory in the Ames Competition is one of the most important and coveted student honors.

Participation in the Ames Competition is a valuable adjunct to classroom work not only because it develops techniques of persuasion and legal research, but also because it is highly interesting and realistic, and succeeds in animating the study of law beyond the power of the classroom.

Blackstone Club



Top Row, left to right: Jenkins, Evans, Angus, Shea, Rosen, Balleisen, Wheeler, Howard; Third Row: Randall, Pontzer, Greenberg, Wright, Williams, Seton, Kreindler, Staker; Second Row: Neff, Carter, Calderwood, Gurnee, Massey, Taylor, Dunn; Bottom Row: Myers (Supervisor), Prof. Howe (Faculty Adviser), Eberle (President), Watson (Treasurer)



Top Row, left to right: Cooper, Stolper, Willner, Cameron, Stillman, Scarlett; Third Row: Berg, Bernard, Franklin, Coogan, Hanson, Valyo; Second Row: Boisseau (Vice President), Rymer, Finkelstein (Secretary), Early, Goldie, Holmes, Rogers; Bottom Row: Sutherland, Hancock, Wyman (Supervisor), Prof. Casner, Hawley (President), Hanavan (Treasurer), Murphy (Social Chairman); Missing Members: Gyory, Hansen, Hewson, Jones (Supervisor), Nicholson, Prugh, Weisberger (Alumni Secretary), Ledford, Schurman, Blundon, Temple, Murphy, Warshalowski, Kyle, Cole, Hall, Cupp, Toole

Leading the field as one of two clubs that has qualified three teams since the war, the Casner Club now pins its hopes of a plaque in Langdell on the second year court.

In addition to Ames activity the club has carried on a wide program. Two first year courts, Equity and Law, have kept the numbers up to a point where luncheons every other week with faculty guests are possible. An active alumni program, parties, and an annual award banquet round out the schedule.

Over the past year Joe Creighton graduated as the only straight "A" man in his class and with John Bledsoe and Dave Loeffler served on the Review. Bill Rymer is on the Board of Student Advisers. Walt Robinson



Casner Club

was President of Legal Aid, Norton Kern was Secretary, Ted Bruinsma and Gene Wyman, Directors, and Ashby Sutherland and Marvin Finkelstein members. Tom Murphy, Bert Early and Bob Hawley worked in the Legal Research program. John Alexander won the Sheldon Prize. Bob Hawley is Business Manager of the Yearbook. Joe Schurman is Case Editor of the Record. Alex McMahon was on the Law School Committee. Bert Early is President of the Chancery Club and Herb Hansen was Treasurer of King's Bench. Gene Wyman and Lee Jones were in the movie "Case in Point" and various other members have kept the club important in school affairs.

Brandeis Club



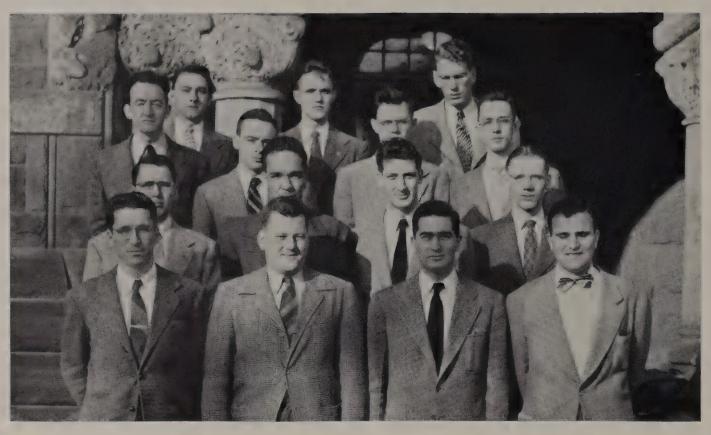
Top Row, left to right: Baum, Gordon (Co-Clerk), Hally, Greene, Frankl (Co-Clerk); Second Row: Lesser, Simsarian, Friedman, Marzano, Propp (President); Bottom Row: Kaufman, Tanner, Vice-Dean Hall (Faculty Adviser), Schneider (Supervisor), Solomon

Cardozo Club



Top Row, left to right: Chapman, Manderer, Gordon, Goldberg, Eder; Third Row: Dash, Brotman, Thau, Alatis; Second Row: Goldberg, Glikbarg, Siedman, Frisch, Raphael; Bottom Row: Oltarsh, Markowitz, Wagner, Cornell, Morgan, Malchman; Missing Members: Gaul, Eustis, Schwarzer, Edelman, McCall

Choate Club



Top Row, left to right: Grosdeck, Schabel, Kellogg; Third Row: Radley, Crawford, Fawcett, Angle; Second Row: McHenry, Lee, Zazas, Lane; Bottom Row: Hiestand, Van Gemert, Haber, Goldman; Missing Member: Kistin

Let's face it! Choate has not the least bit more evidence for claiming to be the oldest law club still functioning at Harvard than the next person! It's all hearsay.

We submit, instead, a neat bit of compelling logic which should settle the matter:

1) The club was named in honor of Rufus Choate, a worthy contemporary of Daniel Webster.

2) Rufus died in 1859 and was promptly forgotten.

3) He has never been thought of since (except by his faithful club members and a scattered few biographers.)

4) Ergo, the club must have been founded



during his lifetime. Hence, Choate is probably the oldest law club in the school today.

As evidence that the club's long continued existence has neither weakened its pulse nor dampened its spirit, we point with pride to the accomplishments of the present sixth term court; which has survived all obstacles and overcome great odds to enter the Ames Finals for 1949. There is every reason to expect that the ghost of old Rufus, still hovering protestingly overhead, will guide us safely over this hurdle, and that the honored name of Choate will once again become emblazoned on the bronze plaque of Langdell.

Cavers Club

Top Row, left to right: Sipes, Goldstein, Morris; Second Row: Hurwitz, Rachlin, Brenner; Bottom Row: Silverman (Supervisor), Prof. Cavers, Shapiro (Clerk); Missing Member: Adler



Cox Club

Top Row, left to right: Balkin, Mackler, Cohen (Supervisor), Grossberg, Grodberg; Second Row: Coyne, Pesin (Clerk), Fraidin, Kent; Bottom Row: Weitzman, Weingast, Hosenball, Wehrmann, Shore



Like so many others, the Fox Club sprang to life in the Fall of 1947. It has at this stage, therefore, a very limited history. What is written here is for the benefit of those members of the club in future generations who do not trust in the lore handed down from year to year and who seek "record notice" of how the club received its name.

The "founding fathers" discovered that the names of all the greater and lesser lights of the law faculty, and others renowned in the profession, had been assumed by other clubs. Even with their embryonic knowledge of the law, it was startlingly clear that one Fox Club

great name had been omitted. The wily fox in *Pierson* v. *Post* had been neglected. Its claim to fame seems assured, for what name should remain in the hearts and minds of the generations of Harvard Law Students longer than this elusive *ferae naturae?*

The Fox Club is under the faculty direction of Professor Benjamin Kaplan. The supervisor of the club for the current year has been Donald A. Doheny who was assisted by second year clerk, Fred J. Livingstone and first year clerk, Robert T. Smith.

Top Row, left to right: Hanslowe, Sujack, McMurray; Third Row: Bridge, Robinson, Williams, Lopatnikov; Second Row: Rodgens, Lussier, Sarbin, Palmer; Bottom Row: Bertelsen, Smith (Clerk 1st year), Doheny, Livingstone (Clerk 2nd year); Missing Member: Knight



Dodd Club



Top Row, left to right: Rothstein, Schwartz, Snyder, Koerner, Berman; Third Row: Sheikman, Hamovit, Dow, Facher, Rose; Second Row: Schoen, Neibart, Feurstein, Marshall, Harris; Bottom Row: Silverman, Tishelman, Schlussel (Supervisor), Robinson, Fine; Missing Members: Urbano, Weiser, Green, Pofcher

Frankfurter Club



Top Row, left to right: Loeser, Gostin, Rothman, Kecker; Second Row: Fink, Cohn, Marks, Mirell; Bottom Row: Quigley, Martin (Supervisor), Vice-Dean Hall (Faculty Adviser), Nimmer (Clerk 2nd year); Missing Members: Hart, Hart, Lynch (Clerk 1st year), Kiefer, Landes, Steinberg

Gardner Club

So, as it must to all successful groups, victory came last year to the Gardner Club at the age of roughly fifteen. Winner of the Ames Competition finals both in the Spring and again in the Fall, the club twice received in the space of 1948 the highest honor the school can bestow in moot court work. Although symptoms had been evident for some time, many of the older organizations were quite shocked that this could happen to one so young.

Born in the 1930's the club was reared under the watchful, sponsoring eye of Professor George K. Gardner from whom it quite naturally took its name. Nursed through its postwar adolescence by returning veteran, David Olds '46, the club almost immediately



showed signs which foretold its recent fate. Prominent among those signs this Fall at the final hour were Douglas Stevenson and Nelson Taylor, oral counsel, and counsel on the brief Charles Bartlett, Jr., Marvin Borman, Harold Hitchins, Jr., Holmes Hobart, Robert Troescher, and Miles Wedeman.

Although the club will not be competing in the coming finals, one of its two man teams (Arthur Gemmer and Willard Shrode) in the qualifying round this Summer received the highest qualifying grade (149) since 1933, and second highest for the year.

"GARDNER—MARCHES ON!"



Top Row, left to right: Waterhouse, Sikorovsky, Lubanko, Colburn, Hobart, Vreeland; Third Row: Fickett, Long, Vetter, Sperry, Rydholm, Powers; Second Row: Weyher, Haakh, Bartlett, Borman, Gemmer, Collins, DeLeuw; Bottom Row: Dukeminier, Hitchins, McCloud, Stephenson, Gardner, Taylor, Troescher, DeCell; Missing Members: Wedeman, Shrode, Schroeter, Grant, Purcell

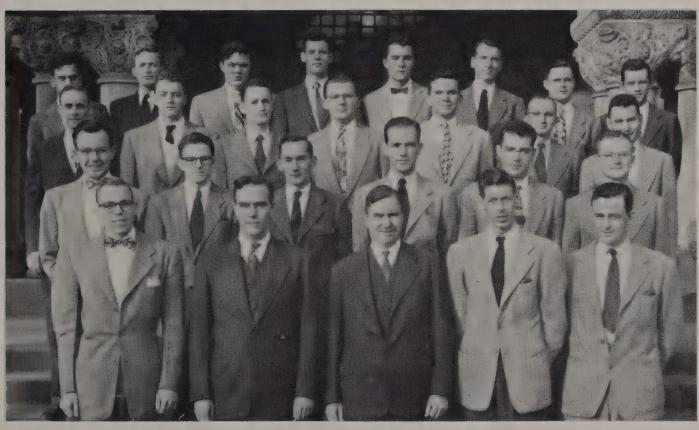
Glueck Club

Top Row, left to right: Bernstein, Leeger, Alter, Kurth, Goldman, Reznicek; Third Row: Rothstein, Goldberg, Decof, Guerreiro, Ladd, Podolsky; Second Row: Leff, Rosenblatt, Freiberger, Grimes, Rosenberg, Hackmyer; Bottom Row: Coff, Tishelman, Hertzberg, Prof. Glueck (Faculty Adviser), Perl, Handman



Griswold Club

Top Row, left to right: Loomis, Kirby, White, Bresnahan, Leggatt, McKusick, Mullery, Higgins; Third Row: Anderson, Wenger, Gibbons, O'Boyle, Smith, Frye, Arner; Second Row: Fallon, Cooke, Poland, Rowley, Layden, Lynch; Bottom Row: Spencer (Supervisor), Lundeen (President), Dean Griswold (Faculty Adviser), Reynolds (Treasurer), Caskin (Secretary)





Top Row, left to right: Swenson, Prof. Hall, Glaser, Haves; Fourth Row: Jetton, Fink, Cooper, Matheny, Sparrow; Third Row: Marshall, Rieger, Wolf, Rosenman, Nimkin, Schwartz; Second Row: Furlow, Stake, Gneshin, Crouch, Thompson; Bottom Row: Gordon, Smith, Taubeneck, Beckett, Goldman, Strang; Missing Members: Wheatley, Horowitz, Karg, Lillis, Montrose, Ritman, Stark, Walsh, Berman, Eastman, Greenberg

The Hall Club, under the aegis of Vice-Dean Livingston Hall, came close this year to getting into the final round of the Ames Competition. One of the first clubs to be reformed after the war, the Hall Club has had the good fortune of attracting leading men from each post-war class. It has seriously dedicated itself to victory in the Competition and to a general training in appellate advocacy.

The record of the graduating members of the Club has been excellent. They duplicated the effort of their 1940 predecessors and gained the Semi-Final round of the Ames



Hall Club

Competition. In the Spring of 1949, they qualified for the Competition with a 3-1 record and a high point-score. During the Summer, in the Quarter-Finals, they argued and won a complicated insurance case in which Justice Gavagan of New York sat as C.J. In the Fall, before Judge Thaxter of Maine as C.J., they lost a close decision in their Semi-Final case patterned after the slander suit of Alger Hiss v. Whittaker Chambers. Participating in these arguments were: Leon M. Cooper, Maxwell E. Greenberg, Edward T. Matheny, B. W. Nimkin, Mitchell S. Rieger, James S. Rosenman, Marvin Sparrow, and James M. Wolf.

Grotius Club



Top Row, left to right: Reiman, Fisher, Bateson, Jones; Third Row: Paige, Duncan, Murray, Martinelli; Second Row: Vaghts, Harpole, Thompson, Hart, Henderson; Bottom Row: Schleser, Freedman, Garner, Erickson, Stuhldreher; Missing Members: Patton, Goodsitt

Kaplan Club



Top Row, left to right: Dunham, Horton, Simmons, Stapleton; Third Row: Wiley, Hickman (Clerk 1st year), Prof. Kaplan (Faculty Adviser); Second Row: Read (Student Adviser), Germany, Singer, Eisele, Glock; Bottom Row: Haskell, Forrow, Davis, Brinsmade (Clerk 2nd year), Cox, Jacoby

Kent Club



Top Row, left to right: Higginson, Campbell, Watts, Willcox, Perkins, Emmet (Clerk 1st year); Fourth Row: Caner, Carey, Kidder, Calkins, Henderson; Third Row: Pope, Richardson, Heyburn, Peabody, deRham, Gallagher; Second Row: Brown, Tschudin, Demarest; Bottom Row: Needham, Binnian (Clerk 2nd year), Minot, Ferry (Clerk 3rd year), Waer, Pierce, Higginson

Langdell Club



Top Row, left to right: Miller, Fitzsimmons, Rahill, Dunlay, Archer; Third Row: Rooks, Graff, Spencer, Brown, Schuler, Richter; Second Row: Chun, Twombley, Field, Nugent, Huang; Bottom Row: Blumenfeld, Schwartz, Poore (Supervisor), Casner, Templeton, Holland; Missing Members: Adler, Alpern, Frederick, Haveles, Squire, Hird, Thurston, deValpine, Beyer, Thompson, Birkett, Carroll, Henselman

Lehman Club



Top Row, left to right: Lowy, Crames, Asher, Gordon, Hozore; Second Row: Greenberg, Kamin, Lefkort, Kieval; Bottom Row: Friedman (Clerk 2nd year), Weinstock (President), Indick (Secretary), Gross (Clerk 1st year); Missing Members: Pollock, Wechsler, Fisch

Madison Club



Top Row, left to right: Spring (Clerk), Waller, Williams, Bernstein, Isko; Third Row: Bates (Supervisor), Zept, Feltner, Wattling, Baker; Second Row: Reid, Linsley, Joyce, Schmeidler, Holman; Bottom Row: Nemtzow, Dressler, Tayler, Prof. Brown (Faculty Adviser), Autry

Marshall Club



Top Row, left to right: Williams, Waterman, Lindfors, Byrne, Duncan; Second Row: Bromwell, Hofmann, Hofmann (Treasurer), Solvie, Maser; Bottom Row: Tierney, Pascoe (Supervisor), DeBenedictis, Klein, Sloan; Missing Members: Anderson, Carroll, Case, Cox, Garrett, Hartmann, Hasen, Hawes, Jackson, Munroe, Murphy, Nugent, Streeter, Wells

Founded "in or about the year 1825", the Marshall Club was an organization composed of students in the Dane Law School, as the school was then known. Thanks to the ardent interest of Professor Scott, there were found in the Treasure Room this year club records for the years 1860 to 1875. After that, however, there is an unfortunate hiatus because club records have since been lost, so we must defer to our honorable rival and occasional ally, the Pow-Wow Club, when it comes to claiming the longest continually recorded existence. It is generally agreed though that the roots of the Marshall Club do extend farther into the past than any of the other



law clubs, and its present members are guided by the spirit of such distinguished former members as John Chipman Gray, Jeremiah Smith, and Oliver Wendell Holmes.

With the advent of the Ames Competition the Marshall Club took its place with the newer clubs and has since been an active member with a full complement of courts at all times. The present members still carry the spirit of the club's founders, who were "desirous of cultivating friendly intercourse and social amenity one with another", and, unusually fortunate in their faculty advisers, they can look forward to pleasant evenings with Professors Scott and Baker at the club's formal semi-annual dinners.

As a former member, Professor Field represents the Marshall Club on the faculty.

Magruder Club



Top Row, left to right: Hiebler, Bair, Hartman, Hartman; Second Row: Medoff, Cahn, Hyatt; Bottom Row: Hart, Dummer, Lynn, Jordan; Missing Members: Wolman, Oppenheimer, Watson, Pearlman, Weisman, Braiterman

Mentschikoff Club



Top Row, left to right: Shestack, Katcher, Holton; Second Row: Schwartz, Savitch, Follender, Lockwood; Bottom Row: Pastors, Dauber, Prof. Mentschikoff, Flavin, Kooken; Missing Members: Webster, Froikin, Slen, Wydler, Langill

Morgan Club



Top Row, left to right: Lewis, Glocker, Kirkpatrick, Monroe, Wright, Crimmins, Jones, Kirtland; Third Row: Spanbock, Aibel, Rock, Wick, Boyer, Wolf, Gulassy, Wittenstein; Second Row: Merrill, Allen, Hodes, Dentonshriver, Herrold, Carlson; Bottom Row: Wyatt, Marmaduke, Miller (President), Prof. Morgan, Tracy, McKenney, Stratton; Missing Members: Feinstein, Zollner, Mize, Kernan, Ostwald, Reilly, Bloom

Parsons Club



Top Row, left to right: Bright (Supervisor), Sheedy, Marvin (Clerk), Coke, Scott; Third Row: Hall, Ragland, Frei; Second Row: Van Alstine, Underhill, Kerrigan, Niedergang, Bagshaw; Bottom Row: Montgomery, Breckheimer, Maynard, Tomlinson; Missing Members: Prof. Freund (Faculty Advisor), Kite, MacCrellish, Russell, Johnson, Hagendorn, Watts, DeYoe, Sullivan, Elberfeld

The Powell Law Club was founded in 1925. It has had a record of above average success, having won the finals of the Ames Competition twice, in 1938 and 1939.

After the War, the Club was reorganized under the leadership of Bob Spang, and has had a full and enthusiastic membership ever since. A Powell Club court argued in the quarter-finals in the Fall of 1947, and another is ready, at this time, to participate in the quarter-finals in the Spring of 1949, having come through the qualifying round with the top average score of 142.9.

The Club has succeeded in maintaining a well-rounded membership from various sections of the country, including members from

Powell Club

the South and West in each court. The smokers, the annual banquets, and occasional informal gatherings are as welcome, and as well supported and enjoyed, as the more litigious aspects of the Club's functions.

The Club's distinguished sponsor, Professor Thomas Reed Powell, has been a mainstay in all of its activities. His presence at its social functions has always contributed greatly to the pleasures of conversation and conviviality of the occasion. His remarks at the smokers at the opening of each year unfailingly have added equally to the understanding, the confusion, and the amusement of incoming first year men.



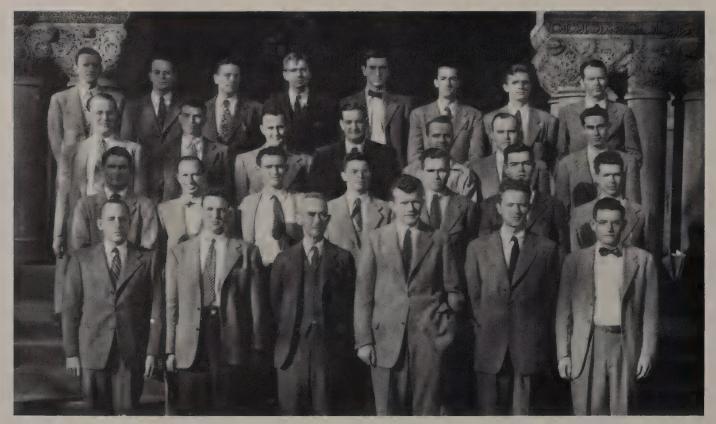
Top Row, left to right: Nolan, MacGowan, Ervin; Fourth Row: Kelly, Tully, Jeffries, Dowd, MacLeod; Third Row: Preyer, VanCleve; Howard, Holloway, Harrington, Gibbens; Second Row: Sommer, Haessler, Wood, Lennon, Steiner, Koufman; Bottom Row: Marcus, Bate, Smith, Prof. Powell, Shea, McClelland; Missing Members: Brewer, Zeigler, Drake, Bohrer, Rubin, Kenner, Naff, Baer

Patterson Club



Top Row, left to right: Mabry, Levy, Smith, Keating; Second Row: Slotznick, Suchecki, Gray, Ofsthun, Levinson; Bottom Row: Hooper (Supervisor), McGrail (Treasurer), Prof. Hart (Adviser); Moser (President), Golomb (Clerk)

Pitney Club



Top Row, left to right: Fish, Green, Zink, Bradney, Wattles, Woods, Ledogar, Jennings; Third Row: Bass, McGovern, Allis, Gates, Rhind, McIntosh, Johnson; Second Row: Leahy, DeMember, Holden, Larson, Crawford, Buck, Huber; Bottom Row: Haines, Warner, Prof. Baker, Buell, Kristensen, Pinney

Pound Club

Top Row, left to right: Morrow, Humbert, Meth, Lazareth, Kingsbury; Third Row: Battisti, Schumacher, Doebele (Clerk), Spagnoli, Wishod; Second Row: Lubarsky, Herman, Siegler, Schlau; Bottom Row: Jacobus, Prof. Field (Faculty Adviser), Hershcopf (Supervisor); Missing Members: London, Wencke, Mahoney, Huston, Hess, Bennett



Pow- Wow Club

Top Row, left to right: Godfrey, Swett, Biddle, Bolton, Hallisey; Third Row: Angermueller, Holten, Turner, Main, Avery, Pratt; Second Row: Farrow, Andrews, Blackburn, Thompson, Marshal, Raymond; Bottom Row: Crolius, Peck, Harrington, Prof. Howe, LaVoy, Matthews; Missing Members: Avery, Robbins, Weitzel, Chayes, Donahue, Sullivan, Macomber



Reading Club



Top Row, left to right: Roussis, Zonderman, Liberstein; Second Row: Coshnear, Kagan, Sachar, Harvey; Bottom Row: Bornstein, Jacobson, Seifer (Clerk), Bryant, Shubow

Scott Club



Top Row, left to right: Chester, Fisher, McPhee, Hazlett, Tabor (Treasurer), Small, Biglow (1st year clerk), Traphagen; Second Row: Chafee, Suter, Reed, Kells, Owen, Moorhead, Webster; Bottom Row: Denton, Coburn (Secretary), Professor Scott (Faculty Adviser), Martin (Supervisor), Duxbury, Sheffield; Absent Members: Brophy, Kiendl, Rice, McCartney, Chandler, Dunnan, Flinn, Hackney, Bast

Story Club

Ancient and honorable tradition, combined with a lively interest in the law, are the hall-marks of the Story Club.

Named for Joseph Story (1779-1845), Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, and the first to hold the chair of the Dane Professor of Law at Harvard, the Club is the third oldest organization participating in moot court arguments. Early records reveal little; but it is well established that the Club has enjoyed a fruitful existence in the Twentieth Century. Professor Scott reports that the Club was flourishing when he was a member in 1906, and Professors Chafee and



Dodd testify that it stood equally high in 1913 when they argued for it.

Although operations were suspended during both World Wars, the post-war reconstruction has been successful in each case; and since the reorganization after World War II, in 1945, Story Club Courts have thrice argued in the quarter-finals of the Ames Competition.

Believing that man liveth not by law alone, the Club each year engages in a program of social activity which has been highly successful.



Top Row, left to right: Lessey, Paradis, Everts, Wolper, Malley, Poor, Zeigler, Cross, Clapp; Third Row: Carton, DeWahl, Baldwin, Wydler, Maple, Murphy, Murphy; Second Row: Franklin, Forte, Duncan, MacDougall, Dummer, Cushman; Bottom Row: Hill, Reycraft, Prof. Dodd, Prof. Chafee, Prof. Scott, Lacy, Stevens

Taney Club



Top Row, left to right: Sachar, Berman; Third Row: Hudson, Ferguson, Grossman, Katz, Moldover; Second Row: Wade, Shamansky, Goble, Hickerson, Haire; Bottom Row: Hall, Walzer, Prof. Brown, Behrman, Propp, Orlin

Although the name of Chief Justice Taney rings with controversy, the members of each first year court quickly become acquainted with the many solid and forward-looking achievements of their patron jurist.

However, the members feel that there can be little controversy as to the benefits to be derived from membership in the club. Determined efforts by each succeeding court have been rewarded with gratifying results in the post-war years. Among these are participation in the finals argument in the Fall of 1947 before Mr. Justice Douglas.

In its first year arguments, the present second year court ranked first in average



among all of the participating clubs with the prize for the best brief of the year and the honorable mention award in the oral arguments being won by individual members of the court. This court has now qualified for the forthcoming quarter-finals.

Following in the same path, a member of the present first year court received first prize in the oral arguments of the first round competition, and the court as a whole placed among the first four in the averages for the first two rounds.

The esprit de corps of the club is noteworthy and manifests itself in numerous and spontaneous social functions. Professor Ernest J. Brown's friendly interest, particularly in the orientation of first year members, is deeply appreciated.

Smith Club



Top Row, left to right: Rodiger, Smith, Osmond, Lawless, O'Brien; Third Row: Raives, Murphy, O'Boyle, Charnley, Wejman, Munson, Quinn; Second Row: Kelly, Egan, Sorlien, Cohen, O'Donnell, Sommer; Bottom Row: Sheehan, Ruehlmann, Sherman (Supervisor), Katz (1st year Clerk); Missing Members: Geoghegan (Secretary), Baker, Shack, Reeb, Kane

Thorpe Club

Top Row, left to right: Gasperini, Doheny, Dimmitt (Faculty Adviser), Fogarty (1st year Clerk), Hutchins; Second Row: Minicus, Steuart (1st year Clerk), Grant, McKeown; Bottom Row: Smith, Isaacson, Metzger (Supervisor), Hydeman, Moss



Wilson Club



Top Row, left to right: Hagendorn, Johnson, Roper, Foreman, Freeman; Fourth Row: Marchman, Poe, Dennison, Babcock, O'Neill, Boylan; Third Row: Leisure, Cassidy, Slover, Crenshaw, Wollaeger, McCawley; Second Row: Sheridan, Wilson, Legg, Knowlton, Haley, Laursen; Bottom Row: Riddle, Kalberg, Shepard, Prof. Maguire, Vander Veen; Sullivan; Missing Member: McGrath

UNPICTURED AMES CLUBS

Ames-Gray Coke		Gladstone		
Amory	Douglas	Holmes		
Baker	Eldon	Hughes		
Bracton	Field	Landis		
Braucher	Freund	Mansfield		
Burton	Fuller	Morgan		

Pollock	Stone
Robert's	Thayer
Root	Thurston
Seavey	Warren
Selborne	Webster
Smith	Wigmore
	Williston

Ames Competition Finalists For 1948-9

SUMMER 1948

Smith Club

Hughes Club*

Counsel on the Argument

William E. Murphy Charles H. Weiland

George W. Foley Raymond M. Torkildson

Counsel on the Brief

John P. Egan, Jr.
James R. Murphy
Merton R. Nachman, Jr.
James E. Thomas
Jacob A. Walker, Jr.
George D. Webster

* Winner

Burton M. Blum Jack C. Briscoe Louis T. Hindenlang Ernest Rusconi James M. Sullivan Seymour S. Sussman

FALL 1948

Gardner Club*

Pitney Club

Counsel on the Argument

Douglas F. Stevenson Nelson F. Taylor Ralph D. Buck, Jr. Gordon W. Wattles, Jr.

Counsel on the Brief

Charles H. Bartlett, Jr.
Marvin Borman
Harold L. Hitchins
Holmes E. Hobart
Robert H. Troescher
Miles G. Wedeman
* Winner

John H. Bass, Jr. Charles B. Gates Philip P. Green, Jr. Robert V. Holden Richard J. Jennings

SPRING 1949

Choate Club*

Mentschikoff Club

Counsel on the Argument

George E. Lee George J. Zazas Milton A. Dauber Rhodis G. Lockwood

Counsel on the Brief

Robert A. Goldman
Daniel D. Haber
Jean C. Hiestand
Marcel S. Kistin
Grover W. Radley
William R. VanGemert
* Winner

Sean Flavin
A. Linwood Holton, Jr.
Herbert B. Katcher
Gabriel B. Schwartz
Jerome G. Shestack
Donald B. Webster

LADY ELLESMERE

Ellesmere, Ellesmere, on the wall Hardly fully dressed at all; What immortal hand or eye Did paint thy beauteous symmetry?

What the student, what the brain, Put thee in thy cheerless frame? Ellesmere, Ellesmere, tell us do— Would women students dress like you?

Ellesmere, Ellesmere, on the wall, Who is barest of us all?
Sally Rand is bare, 'tis true—
But barer, thou—and smarter, too!





Features

The Treasure Room

The Treasure Room of the Harvard Law School Library was opened for use on August 15, 1948. Built to house and preserve the world's greatest collection of legal rarities, the room was made possible only by generous contributions of alumni and friends of the school, collected by the persistent efforts of the officers of the Harvard Law School Association.

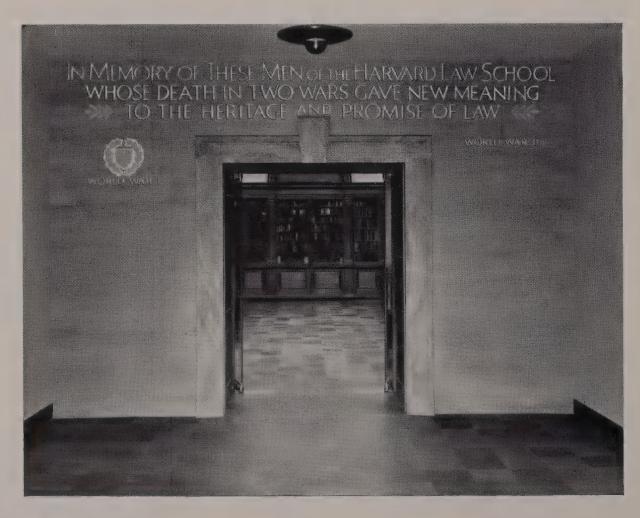
The Treasure Room is dedicated to the memory of students and graduates of the Harvard Law School who gave their lives in World War I and World War II. On panels at each side of the entrance, the name and class of each man is inscribed in marble. The lintel over the memorial entrance bears the following inscription:

In memory of these men of the Harvard Law School whose death in two wars gave new meaning to the heritage and promise of law.

Combining utility and beauty, the Treasure Room offers facilities for reading as well as for exhibiting its collection. The architecture is a modified Renaissance style most strikingly represented in the simple black walnut bookcases. Comfortable red leather chairs and oriental rugs lend warmth to the general picture. The room has a seating capacity of twenty-four, and the tables are provided with overhead spot lights giving a soft but substantial study light. The main room and its adjacent three floors of steel stacks are fireproof, dustproof and air conditioned for the complete protection of the collection.

A small number of the most important books are on permanent display in the large glass-front bookcases. This group includes over four hundred books printed on the Continent before 1501; the great Dunn collection of English law books printed before 1601; American colonial laws; and the most complete collection of editions of Grotius' De jure belli ac pacis in the world.

In order to exhibit from time to time the other items in the collection which are not on permanent display, the room is provided with six lighted cases. To celebrate the three hundredth anniversary of the signing of the Peace of Westphalia, 1648, the valuable manuscript volumes of French negotiations, 1640-47, and the first edition of the final treaty printed at Münster in 1648 were displayed. The rare collection of



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earliest American session laws of the territorial units which later became the United States formed another exhibition. Medieval English Law as a subject offered an opportunity to display our three manuscripts of Bracton's De legibus et consuetudinibus Angliae; Britton, and the Registrum Brevium. Magna Carta was the title of another exhibit which include a rare facsimile engraving of the charter of 1215 and many thirteenth

century manuscript copies of the charters of 1216, 1217, and 1225. Of the eighteen printed editions of Magna Carta, the Treasure Room contains sixteen. Corpus juris civilis compiled under the authority of Justinian I formed the subject of another exhibition.

The stacks contain a wide variety of special collections or important individual items. Among the former may be mentioned books printed in England in the seventeenth century; laws of the United States printed before 1820 (with a few rare later printings); Continental books printed in the sixteenth century including unique collections of French customary law and Italian local laws; Spanish and Portuguese books of the seventeenth century; portions of the great Marquis de Olivart collection of international law (acquired in 1911), the standard bibliography of the subject; and nearly complete runs of early Canadian and Australian laws. Also in the stacks are placed the Library's extensive holdings of rare legal manuscripts.

After approximately eight months of operation, the Treasure Room has served about one hundred and fifty students and faculty who used over five hundred items, and many more persons who have been provided with photostated copies for work



elsewhere. With extended publicity, it is hoped that the collection will become better known and that scholars throughout the world will be attracted by its unique resources. Many distinguished people have visited and acclaimed the beauty of the room and the excellence of the collection: Prime Minister John Costello of Ireland; Hon. Gregor Barklay of the King's Bench, Montreal, Canada; and Sir David Stanley Smith, Judge of the Supreme Court of New Zealand.

Portraits on the walls honor three of the most notable of the many persons who have contributed to the building and maintaining of the Law School Library: Dean Roscoe Pound, who as a member of the Library Committee and as a donor greatly extended the Library's holdings of rare books and manuscripts; Professor Joseph Henry Beale, who for a long period as chairman of the Library Committee under Deans Ames, Thayer, and Pound similarly aided in the growth of the Library; and John Himes Arnold, who as Librarian for more than forty years, abetted by Langdell and Ames, brought the Library to its present preeminent level, is generally regarded as the greatest law librarian in the history of this country.

ARTHUR C. PULLING
Director, Harvard Law School Library





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The New Dormitory Project

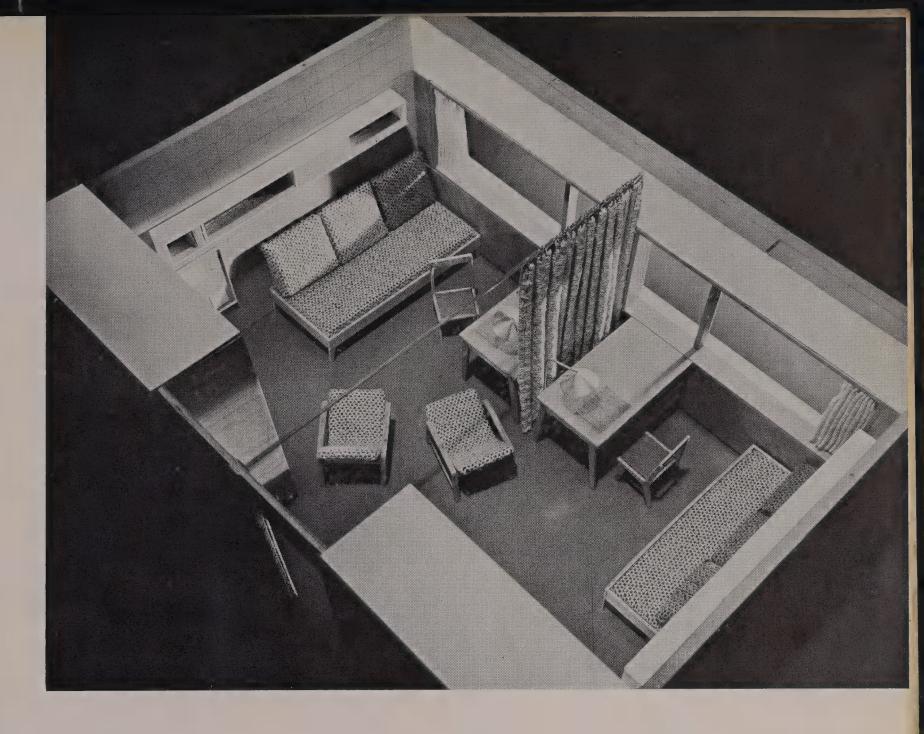
Proper housing has been a problem ever since the Law School was established. The School has felt that dependence on expensive, overcrowded, ill-equipped and deteriorating local roominghouses has been a real obstacle to effective student work. Failure to overcome this deficiency would deprive a steadily increasing number of students of the opportunity to realize in full the educational values that the school has to offer.

For many years the School has been thinking about this problem, and last year it was decided to move forward with the new dormitory project. The University agreed to donate Jarvis Field, just north of Langdell Hall as a site for the first Harvard Graduate Residence Center, and also to expend a million dollars for the construction of a central Commons Building. This will not only furnish sorely needed low-cost dining facilities, but also commons rooms and rooms for Law Club arguments and other meetings.

When the project was first announced Dean Griswold invited the student organizations of the School to form a student planning committee to assist the Faculty Committee, consisting of Vice Dean Hall, Assistant Dean Minkin and Professors Field, Kaplan and Seavey. William C. Briggs, Class of June '49, was made Chairman of this committee. A series of weekly meetings was held together with the Faculty Committee in which the plans were reviewed in detail. The Committee suggested a number of changes and additions, and these were discussed with the architects who were very receptive to the suggestions and made revisions in the light of them. Model rooms were then constructed for survey and inspection by the Committees, Faculty and student body of the Law School.

Under the proposed plans, the Law School will build five dormitories, planned for completion in 1950, and housing more than four hundred law students. Adding to this number those who will live in Walter Hastings and other University dormitories, a total of more than five hundred law students will be thus housed. This is about forty percent of the total Law School enrollment in a normal year. The effect of the program will be to relieve greatly the pressure of student demand on Cambridge housing so that the whole student body should benefit at all times from the construction.





The spacious and attractive Commons Hall will accommodate one thousand people for dining facilities. It provides for a maximum amount of light with window walls completely surrounding both floors. The upper floor will contain the cafeteria and another large room, providing a combined seating capacity of six hundred and twenty men at a time. On the ground floor is planned a large lounge, 160 feet long and 40 feet wide, joined by an auditorium or assembly room which can be used for various kinds of social functions.

The Housing Center is of added importance in that it will bring the University and the Law School closer to the ideal of a community of scholars and students, sharing their ideas and experiences informally in their social life as well as formally in the class rooms. It will provide for the Law School in particular the opportunity

for students and Faculty to become better acquainted and share their mutual problems and interests.

The school is deliberately planning economical construction. Paradoxical though it may seem in this time of high prices, the construction cost will actually run well below the cost of Harvard's pre-war dormitories. The estimated cost, including furniture and fixtures, is \$3,500 per student housed, and compares with costs in the past, three or four times in excess of this figure. Plans are being perfected with imagination and skill by Dr. Walter Gropius, Chairman of Harvard's Architectural Department and one of the world's leading architects. The design of the buildings and interiors is simple, yet graceful. While the planned accommodations are not Spartan, they are far from lavish. Accordingly rentals will be within the means of the average student.

A More Precious Metal

The era of the early 1930s has been designated as the Golden Age of Harvard Law School. And so it was. Williston, Warren, Beale, Pound and Frankfurter formed an array of talent which no other law school could come near equalling. And the alumni of the School were such that one writer called the School the "incubator of greatness." For when the Law School counted its living chickens back around 1932 it proudly announced that it had hatched three justices of the United States Supreme Court, 564 other judges, one Secretary of War, one Secretary of Treasury, five governors of states, five lieutenant governors, two Speakers of the House of Representatives, thirtyeight members of Congress and 375 state legislators. Also 2989 directors of banks, 998 of public utility corporations, 9064 of commercial and industrial corporations and so on ad infinitum.

Lately, however, we have heard rumors that the Golden Age of Harvard Law School is gone. Where these mutterings arise is not known, but whatever their source, let us test the validity of such rumors.

What is it that creates a school's Golden Age?

Is it professors that make a Golden Age?

Roscoe Pound still gives a weekly seminar in Jurisprudence and his office remains open to any student who wants to come in and discuss a problem. Seavey's Socratic questioning still shows first year men the beauty of precise thinking and how much of that precision they have yet to

gain. Morgan's Evidence course remains a unique experience, a mental gymnastic that one must undergo to appreciate. Scott is still the master of the clear, clean statement and the enjoyable lecture. Hudson, Chafee, Baker, these men are still at Harvard, still active.

And others have come, the Pound, the Beale, the Warren and Williston of tomorrow. There is Griswold, penetrating as a professor, whose three years as Dean have shown him to rank with his predecessors. There are (to name but a few) Freund and Hart, Cavers and Katz, men whose thinking is incisive, whose scholarliness is deepseated. There is Fuller, who may well succeed Pound as a great thinker in the field of jurisprudence; Brown, of whom appreciation as an analyst grows yearly; Leach, who has shown that casebooks can be readable as well as useful. And there are still newer professors, Bowie, Kaplan, Sohn, and others of promise and growing reputation. Is it professors that make a Golden Age?

Or is it teaching method that makes a Golden Age?

The Harvard approach has been much talked about and little understood. To say that Harvard teaching is embodied in one method is nonsense. The problem approach of Cavers, the "business-sense" stress of Fuller, the commercial usage emphasis of Mentschikoff, the jurisprudential probing into legislation by Hart—there are as many "approaches" at Harvard as there are professors. No

Dean Acheson

Owen J. Brewster

Leverett Saltonstall







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Erwin N. Griswold

professor feels that he must teach "policy", "planning", or any other approach, in order to remain a Harvard Law School professor; each pursues what he thinks best, and the students absorb from each.

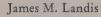
But there is an "approach" at Harvard, and I believe that it is this. It is an approach that emphasizes the power and beauty of good thinking. An approach which as Archibald MacLeish has said, teaches you "the classic delight of using your single and naked mind, to the limits of its capacity, upon a body of material which other minds have created and which your mind might, if it had the necessary strength and knowledge, alter and improve." It is an approach that teaches you as Learned Hand has said that "every civilized society must depend for its existence upon its recognition of, and adherence to, some body of principles, ascertainable from not inaccessible sources having moral authority and carrying sanctions." That this authority which alone makes the sanctions tolerable is "derived in large measure from continuity with the past . . . is traditional". An approach that teaches you that in order to make use of this inheritance flexibly, it is important to know how it came about and why it continued to maintain itself. As Judge Hand says: that "particularly in a democratic society, a loyal enforcement of these principles as they are, until by accepted procedures they have been superseded, is the condition of that orderly change without which civilization perishes either by atrophy, or by convulsion".

It is then an approach that teaches you the facts and meanings of a great intellectual tradition and lets you discover that you are yourself part of this tradition.

And this is the "approach" that Harvard men have taken into every field of legal education. The deans of 35 law schools, over one-third of the 101 schools in the Association of American Law Schools, are Harvard trained. And Shulman of Yale, Berle, Cheatam and Hanna of Columbia, Keedy and Leary of Pennsylvania, and more professors than given by any two other schools, have been added to law teaching by Harvard Law School.

Only this year the Law School has announced extensive changes in the curriculum, new courses and requirements better designed to prepare the law student for the profession that he is entering today; a program exciting an interest in the legal teaching profession reminiscent of the period when Dean Langdell introduced the case method many years ago; a program about which law schools all over the country are inquiring and which undoubtedly will have weighty influence on the programs of these schools. Is it teaching methods and influence on legal education that creates a school's Golden Age?

Or is it alumni lawyers and judges that create a school's Golden Age?





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Leading firms in every city in the country have Crimson blood in them. The list of officers, committees and leaders of any bar association is testimony of Law School performance in the legal profession. As for judges, opinions of Harvard alumni fill more pages of official reporters than those of graduates of any other school. The Supreme Court of the United States is Harvard represented in Felix Frankfurter and Harold H. Burton. The Court of Appeals for the First Circuit has Magruder, Mahoney and Woodbury; the Second Circuit has the impressive trio of Augustus Hand, Learned Hand and Thomas W. Swan; the Third Circuit has Biggs and Goodrich; in all, thirteen Circuit Court judges received their education at Harvard Law School. The highest court of almost every state in the union has at least one Harvard alumnus sitting on its bench, and the Supreme Court of New Hampshire has all Harvard men. Is it lawyers and judges that create a school's Golden Age?

Or is it alumni in the public service and in business that create a school's Golden Age?

Is it men like Dean Acheson, the Secretary of State, like David Lilienthal, Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, Frank Pace, Jr., Director of the Budget, Oscar Ewing, Federal Security Administrator, John J. McCloy, President of the International Bank for Reconstruction







Robert A. Taft

and Development, Kenneth C. Royall and John L. Sullivan recently Secretaries of the Army and Navy. Or is it Senators like Brewster of Maine, Pepper of Florida, Saltonstall of Massachusetts and Taft of Ohio. Or men like Francis Sayre, President of the United Nations Trusteeship Council, A. H. Feller, General Counsel for the United Nations, James M. Landis, former Chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, Paul Herzog, Chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, Governor Jester of Texas or Governor Driscoll of New Jersey.

And the list of Law School alumni in the business world is equally as imposing. Winthrop W. Aldrich is Chairman of the Board of Chase National Bank in New York. Irving S. Olds is Chairman of the Board of United States Steel, Robert G. Page is President of Phelps-Dodge Corporation, George L. Harrison heads the New York Life Insurance Company, and Thomas A. Goodhue is President of Eastman-Kodak. The heads of Bank of The Manhattan Company of New York, of Pillsbury Flour Mills, of Standard Oil of Ohio, American Machine & Foundry Company, First National Bank of Chicago, Inland Steel Company and the Washington, D. C. Post, all studied law at Harvard. Also, the Vice-Presidents and General Counsels of International Harvester Company, Pan-American Airways, Anaconda Copper Mining Company, Squibb & Sons and numerous others. The number of corporation, bank, and public utility directors would be far greater than the

number of students listed in this and last year's Yearbooks. Is it alumni in the public service and in business that create a school's Golden Age?

Or is it the caliber of students that creates a school's Golden Age?

The students in the Law School since World War II have without dispute the highest potential of any group of students in the history of the School. The number of applicants for admission has been the largest ever, and selection, the most stringent. Failures have been reduced to less than a third of the pre-war number and general performance, say the professors, easily and by far exceeds that of pre-war classes. In addition, the post-war classes have shown enough enterprise to organize the Harvard Law School Record, the Forum, an additional branch to the Legal Aid Bureau and a variety of activities that makes the old Golden Age days a bit tarnished by com-

parison. Is it students that create a school's Golden Age?

If the Golden Age of Harvard Law School is gone, it would seem only because the gold has been replaced by a more precious metal!

Entering classes were once admonished: "Gentlemen, look to the right of you, look to the left of you; for one of you three will not be with us next year." Today the caliber of the student at the Law School makes this untrue. I would suggest as a modification: "Gentlemen, look to the right of you, look to the left of you; in twenty years one of you will be a professor or a judge, one of you will be a statesman or a success in the business world, and one of you will be the traditionally fine practitioner that Harvard has always produced."

JEROME J. SHESTACK Class of June 1949

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in the same sentence portions of the se kind or chara could be pai nor unless payment ing capi § 58, as See

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E. Corpo The language of laration of dividends must be construed as

the average business man would read and understand it. Stock Corporation Law, 58, as amended by Laws 1923, c. 787.

4. Statutes = 200

Punctuation is not a part of a statute.

5. Corporations 152

Under statute prohibiting corporation from declaring any dividend impairing capiall of the former statute omitted from the



recount on coraccount reporporation in ding its capay be "paidock is issued y be "earned erived wholly or it may, sent the inor other asation of the

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n 1928 and 1932, from dirececutors of deceased directors. ment of the Appellate Division eme Court entered July 14, op.Div. 844, 29 N.Y.S.2d 512, affirming a judgment in favor dants entered upon a decision at a Trial Term, Walter, J., ary, dismissing the complaint 23 N.Y.S.2d 173, the plainby permission after depial of eave to appeal, 262 App.Div. 5.2d 808.

Affirmed.

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Court of Appeals of New York. June 4, 1942.

all of the former statute omitted from the act amended is repealed.

7. Corporations \$= 152

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counting to designate an account on corporate books. The surplus account repthe n corporation in capaided d ay. in-88the

See Words and Phrases, Permanent Edition, for other definitions of "Earned Sur "Paid-in Surplus", and "Surply

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tors and executors of deceased directors. n a judgment of the Appellate Division le Supreme Court entered July 14, 262 App.Div. 844, 29 N.Y.S.2d 512, imously affirming a judgment in favor defendants entered upon a decision court at a Trial Term, Walter, J., at a jury, dismissing the complaint le merits, 23 N.Y.S.2d 173, the plainappeals by permission after denial of ion for leave to appeal, 262 App.Div. 994, 30 N.Y.S.2d 808.

Affirmed



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5. Corporations 5 152 Under statute prohibiting corporati from declaring any dividend impairing ca ohibiting corporation from deck payment equi debts and iaing any mainin the c bilities ation t the sta and pa dends. amende 6. Stat

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all of the former statute omitted from the act as amended is repealed.

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> f the Bush pany, against Bailey and others, impleaded with to recover dividends declared and tween 1928 and 1932, from direcd executors of deceased directors. judgment of the Appellate Division Supreme Court entered July 14, App.Div. 844, 29 N.Y.S.2d 512, ly affirming a judgment in favor endants entered upon a decision t at a Trial Term, Walter, J., ury, dismissing the complaint merits, 23 N.Y.S.2d 173, the plain-

tiff appeals by permission after denial of motion for leave to appeal, 262 App.Div. 994, 30 N.Y.S.2d 808.

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5. Corporations = 152 Under statute prohibiti

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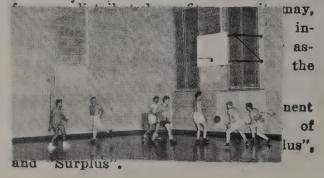
all of the former statute omitted from the act as amended is repealed.

7. Corporations \$\infty\$152

Under statute providing that dividends an be paid when there is no impairment of apital or capital stock caused thereby, and hen value of the corporate assets remaining after such payment equal aggregate



in surplus", as where the stock is issued at a price above par; it may be "earned surplus", as where it was derived wholly



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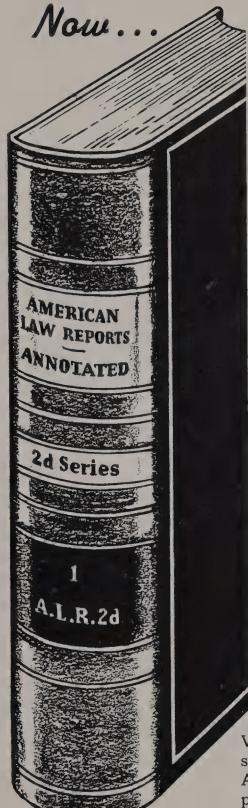
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Affirmed

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Court of Appeals of New York.

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See Phrase other "Any".

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Under statute prohibiting corporation

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6. Statutes © 166

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y employed in corporate finance and accounting to designate an account on corporate books. The surplus account repents the net assets of a corporation in of all liabilities, including its capk, and the surplus may be "paidwhere the stock is issued bove par; it may be "earned where it was derived wholly tributed profits; or it may, or things, represent the inaluation of land or other assupon revaluation of the ixed property

ds and Phr Permanent itions of Surplus", and "Sur

tee of the Bush Terminal Company, against Frank Bailey and others, impleaded with others, to recover dividends declared and

1928 and 1932, from directors of deceased directors.

If the Appellate Division Court entered July 14, 844, 29 N.Y.S.2d 512, and a judgment in favor intered upon a decision Frial Term, Walter, J., smissing the complaint N.Y.S.2d 173, the plain-rmission after denial of e to appeal, 262 App.Div.

e to appeal, 262 App.Div. 2.2d 808.

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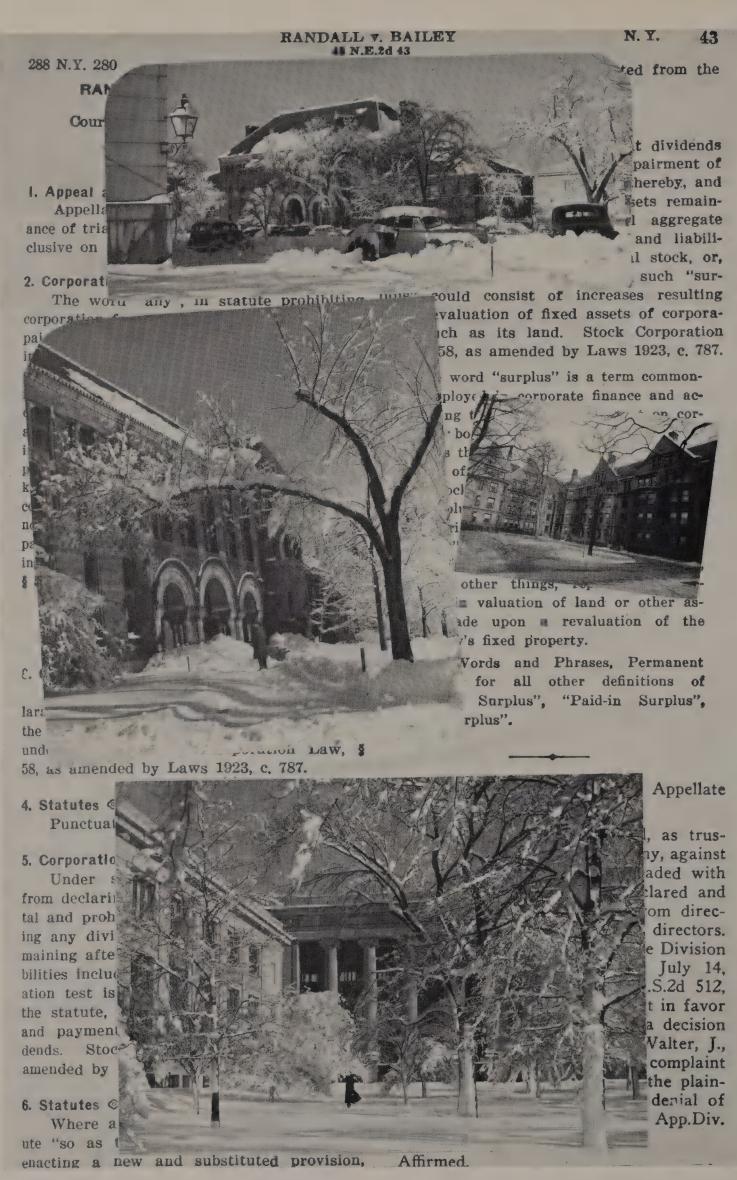
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RANDALL v. BAILEY et al.

all of the former statute omitted from the act as amended is repealed.

Court of Appeals of N June 4, 1942.

1. Appeal and error @= 1094 Appellate Division's un ance of trial court's findings

clusive on Court of Appeals

2. Corporations 152 The word "any", in statute prohibiting corporation from declaring dend impairing capital or rohibitividend ing co unles r payment luding capital word, and had eated in the both portions any kind or at no dividend could be men would impair capital, nor unless value of assets remaining after payment equals debte and including n Law, ent declara d as the and

4. Statutes = 200

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58,

Punctuation is not a part of a statute.

1923, c. 787.



Where an act amends an existing statute "so as to read as follows", thereupon enacting a new and substituted provision, **■** €==152

tute providing that dividends hen there is no impairment of tal stock caused thereby, and the corporate assets remainch payment equal aggregate rporation's debts and liabili-

mercang capital or capital stock, or, in other words, from surplus, such "surplus" could consist of increases resulting n of fixed assets of corporafrom rev tion, su Stock Corporation



Appeal from Supreme pellate Division, First Department.

Action by C. Walter Randall, as truson the tiff appeals by permission and motion for leave to appeal, 262 App.Div. 994, 30 N.Y.S.2d 808.

Affirmed.

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Thurston 7			Weinstock		Winston, F. G125	
Tick			Weintraub		Winston, S. R100	
Tierney12			Weisberg		Winter 43	
			., 0.000		11 224 24 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	- TOTAL TRANSPORT



John Edward Lins

In Memoriam

JOHN EDWARD LINS

Born June 23, 1923 Died November 22, 1948

Although afflicted with an incurable cancer ailment during most of his second and third years, he courageously pursued his interests in life to the very end.

ARTHUR BERNARD GRONIK

Born March 31, 1927 Died August 6, 1947

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